CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1936.

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years, Its success is bound up with the growth of Rural life.

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NATIVES LEAVING THEIR CAPITAL AS ITALIANS APPROACH

FOREIGNERS IN ADDIS ABABA SEEK PROTECTION OF VAR-IOUS LEGATIONS

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ADDIS ABABA, April 20.—(A)—Rumors that Italian troops were nearing Addis Ababa precipitated a rush of natives from Ethiopia's capital today, but most of the foreigners en-

camped in the big yards of the legations.

The city was virtually deserted, with only the government offices, the post office, the customs house and the bank among the faw establishments carrying on few establishments carrying on activities.
The bare-footed, blue-uniformed

police of Haile Selassie maintained strict supervision over the pop-The British legation was best

equipped for defense, and was be-sieged by hundreds of persons of many races, calling for protection. Hundreds of Armenians, legally under French protection, were among the many foreigners showamong the many toreigners snowing preference for the British legation, with its well fortified compound and bomb-proof cellars, on the outskirts of the city.

Foreigners were living under tents above the legations, most of which are situated on the eastern hills nearest to the Italian ad-

Captain Del Valle, a Cuban attached to the Ethiopian armics in the north, who reached the capital yesterday in a torn, begrimed uniform, declared:

Does Not Mean the End.

"If the Italians take the capital it does not mean the end. We'll fall back to the hills—and fight as long as the emperor remains in the field."

A rush began on the bank of

A rush began on the bank of Ethiopia, which is under the man-agement of British officials. The bank regularly pays in siler Maria Theresa thalers, minted Austria, or in banknotes, in

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Colorado Bars

Influx Indigent Across Borders In Hux Indigent Across Borders Sir Willmott, Washington correspondent of the London Times, in stressing the importance of a free press, said: "The newspapers of today are not in all lands free, but where they still have liberty and defend with—where they still have liberty and defend with—where they still have liberty and defend and detachment of Colorado national guardsmen set out at dawn today to enforce Governor Ed C. Washington, April 20.—(P) Tresident and Mrs. Roosevelt will plants to produce warships, guns and powder for the peacetime needs of the international Long-shoremen's association repudiated a tentative truce agreement. Repudiation of the agreement of the peacetime needs of the international conditions of the peacetime needs of the peacetime needs of the peacetime needs of the peacetime needs of the journey from the White House to-microw night to attend the burial of the peacetime needs of the peacetime needs of the peacetime needs of the journey from the Washington, April 20.—(P) The senate munitions committee recommended in a majority report today the nationalization of the peacetime needs of the officials of the I. A. Washington, April 20.—(P) The senate munitions committee recommended in a majority report today the nationalization of the peacetime needs of the ordinary and navy. The senate munitions committee recommended in a majority report today the nationalization of the beautiful to a tentative truce agreement at the surface of the beautiful to a tentative truce agreement at the surface of the peacetime needs of the provided the provided the provided the provided to the peacetime needs of the peacetime needs of the provided the provided

today to enforce Governor Ed C. Johnston's edict of martial law against indigent and alien laborers crossing the southern border of the state.

The governor, supplementing his Saturday announcement, said he would order additional guards-men stationed along the other borders if the itinerants still sought entrance to Colorado.

A mile-wide strip extending the entire length of the 360-mile bor-der of New Mexico and western Oklahoma was under surveillance Orianoma was under surveillance.
In addition, Colonel Neil W. Kimball, adjutant general of the guard, said railroad officials assured him of "wholehearted" cooperation in searching trains as operation in searching trains as they approached the state from New Mexico.

firms and railroads planned heavy importations of "cheap labor" which would develop trying condi-tions in the caring for unemploy-

ed resident. His statement brought quick denials from company officials.

CHICAGO LAWYER PREDICTING

EARLY APPREHENSION OF "REAL

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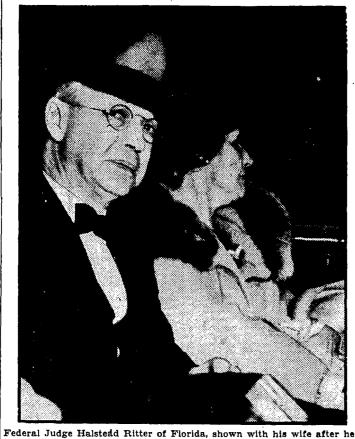
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"A number of other people"

produced."

KIDNAPERS" LINDBERGH BABY

SENATE VOTES RITTER GUILTY



was convicted by the senate on the house impeachment charge that he brought his court "into scandal and disrepute." The verdict automatically removed the 65-year-old jurist from the bench. He was acquitted on six counts, convicted on one. (Associated Press Photo)

which are situated on the eastern hills, nearest to the Italian advance from the northern front. They were doing their own cooking there and washing in streams cutting through the legation grounds. Captain Del Valle, a Cuban attached to the Ethionian armies in DISCUSSED ANNUAL A.P. MEETING MONDAY

ICAN EDITOR PRESENT THEIR IDEAS

NEW YORK, April 20.—(P)—
Two noted newspapermen, Henry
L. Mencken and Sir Wilmott Lewis, addressed the annual luncheon
of the Associated Press today,
with Mencken urging a greater
emphasis on editorial pages and
Sir Wilmott calling news "the
chief source of opinion by which
government in democratic countries must proceed."

Sir Willmott, Washington correspondent of the London Times,
in stressing the importance of a

the regimentation of custom and the Pacific, William J. Lewis, obedience by goose-step, even the cynic may find a place for hopes.

Mencken of the Baltimore Sun papers, said the newspaper "is placed before the local member-

a critic."

"That it may be a bad one is beside the point; nine-tenths of all critics are bad ones," the editor and writer said. "The essention in the dispute, growing out of the longshoremen's refusal to onload the Grace liner Santa Rosa, at a maritime federation meeting in Portland. itor and writer said. "The essential thing is that it is the only critical agency of any genuine competence and influence that is left in the American scheme of

things. Only Remaining Critics. "The pedagogues of the country, when they became public jobholders, cut their own throats— as many of them now begin to realize. No one pays any atten-New Mexico.

Johnson said his decision was caused by reports that beet sugar firms and railroads planned heavy comic characters. The pulpit has gone further and fared worse; most communities it is now most communities it is now most communities it is now most communities. in most communities it is now tolerated only insofar as it con-fines itself to post-mortem mat-

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MANY STEAMSHIP **COMPANIES SERVE NOTICE SHIPPERS**

BRITISH WRITER AND AMER- DECLARES WILL NOT BE RE-SPONSIBLE FOR CARGO DE-LAYS AT SAN FRANCISCO

papers, said the newspaper "is placed before the local member-not only a news-monger; it is also ship for a vote tonight. a critic."

Bridges defended the local's po-

sa, at a maritime federation meeting in Portland. He was given a rising vote of

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SAN JACINTO WILL BE OBSERVED UPON OLD BATTLEFIELD

APPROXIMATELY 50,000 EX-PECTED AT SCENE OF WIN-NING TEXAS FREEDOM

Associated Press Staff Writer.
CHICAGO, April 20.—(P)—Arrest of the persons he termed the "real kidnapers" of the Lindbergh baby "within several weeks at the most" was predicted today by Bernard J. Finnigan. young Chicago lawyer who said he was taking par tin Gov. Hareld G. Hoffman's investigation of the case.

After llying home from the case Sunday with

Associated Press Stat Writer.
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DOLLARS REMAIN IN WORK RELIEF FUND

OVER TWO AND HALF BIL-QUARTERS OF YEAR

By NATHAN ROBERTSON Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, April 20.—(P)-A treasury report disclosed today that more than \$2,000.000,000 remained in the \$4,880.000,000 work relief fund at the end of the third quarter of this fiscal year, March

Total expenditures up to that time were \$2,515,082,158. During

time were \$2,515,082,158. During the first three months of this calendar year \$843,000,000 of the relief money was spent.

The same rate of expenditure for the next three months would leave a balance of \$1,218,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year, or considerably more than estimated by President Roosevelt in his message asking for next year's appropriation.

appropriation.

In asking for \$1,500,000,000 for next year, the Chief Executive estimated that \$1,000,000,000 would estimated that \$1,000,000,000 would be left from this year's fund.

The treasury report was the first detailed accounting of the gigantic fund since the first of the year. It was prepared for the use of congress in considering next year's appropriation

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A house appropriations sub-committee gathered today to study a deficiency bill carrying the \$1.500,000,000 asked by the President. As new dealers and their foes prepared for the battle which will break when the bill goes to the floor, the national economy league urged that WPA be dismantled.

On Fifty-Fifty Basis.

It said in a statement that the government should make relief grants to states on a 50-50 basis and "stop pouring out federal

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COMMITTEE WOULD NATIONALIZE PLANTS

ENOUGH PLANTS TO PRO-

warshing by the navy department also all gun forgings, projectiles, and armor plate, and of facilities adequate for the production of powder, rifles, pistols and machine guns necessary for the war department. • • •

'The majority believes that the war and navy departments can produce from their own ranks or employ sufficient able technicians to operate these plants success-

fully The minority said that if large government plants are erected "there will be inevitable local political pressure to maintain these plants at full capacity production

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HUSBAND FORMER

hundreds of priests were expected. ly after they took off from Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans will celebrate the mass and Bishop John J. Cantwell for Austin. Mrs. Farish was with her husband at the celebration.

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MEN IN MINE ARE STILL ALIVE TODAY

ONE OF THREE TRAPPED IN LIONS SPEND DURING THREE- NOVA SCOTIA MINE OVER **WEEK DIED SUNDAY NIGHT**

> MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20.
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> —(R)—Communication was re-established this afternoon between surface workers and the trio of men imprisoned in the Moose Riv-er gold mine.

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MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 20.

(P)—With three trapped mentwo living and one dead—only a few feet away, tired rescue workers reported this afternoon that they feared they had miscalculated the position of the gold mine chamber toward which they are digging.

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One and one-half hours after they had estimated that they only had five feet to go through solid rock to reach the entombed men, they said they were afraid they had missed the old Meagher shaft where the men were caught.

They started at once to make a cross cut from their dangerous gallery in an effort to tap the tomb of living men.

Dr. D. E. Robertson, one of two men still alive after a week's imprisonment in a gold mine, reported this morning he and his companion could hold out at least 12 hours longer.

With Dr. Robertson, part owner of the mine, was his time keeper, Charles Alfred Scadding, and the body of his partner, Herman R. Mrgill, Toronto lawyer, who succumbed during the night. apparently to hunger and exposure.

Veteran miners were digging from two directions to get at the trapped mien.

F. D. Henderson, mine manager, predicted rescuers would get through the crumbling tunnels before noon. The miners were

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FUNERAL RITES FOR LOUIS M. HOWE TO BE IN WHITE HOUSE

FRIEND AND POLITICAL AD-

to keep an engagement to speak that night before the National Democratic Clubs. He then will return to Washington.

return to Washington.

Leaders of the government and old friends will gather at 4 p. m. in the East Room to honor the memory of the counselor who stood at the elbow of Mr. Roosevelt throughout his rise from a New York state senatorship to the nations' highest office. Howe, who was 65, died Saturday night at the naval hospital after a long slege of bronchial and heart trouse. slege of bronchial and heart trou-

After the funeral services the body of the little, soft-spoken adviser, who was variously called See HOWE, Page 5

HOUSING MEASURE HOUSTON, April 20.—(P)—The nation will join with the Lone Star state tomorrow in tribute to the small band of patriots who won for Texas independence from Mexico on April 21. 1836, at San Jachto, some twenty miles east of Houston. The main centennial observance of the battle, which occupies a place in history among the most important encounters of all time in the western hemisphere,

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See PUBLISHERS, Papge 2 McNutt of Indiana are prominent- ment.

SCENE OF BANDITS' TRAIN RAID



William J. Sutherland (third from left, shown pointing), station master at Nutley, N. J., snapped as he described the daring holdup when seven men, armed with revolvers and shotguns, looted the baggage car safe of an Erie Railroad train at the tiny station. The gunmen obtained

AT CLOSING YMCA

MAIN LOBBY OF INSTITU-

TION AS FINALE

ACCIDENT VICTIM HARRISON SPEAKER **BURIED SUNDAY IN CEMETERY AT RICE**

WARD BELL DIED IN LOCAL HISTORY CHEST BURIED IN HOSPITAL AFTER BEING INJURED NEAR RICE

Funeral services for Ward Bell, aged 26 years, employee of the Interurban Lines, of Rice, who was fatally injured wifile at work early Saturday afternoon about 2 miles north of Rice, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Haynie Memorial Methodist church at Rice.

According to information received here, a load of rails on a manufacture of historical importance.

ENOUGH PLANTS TO PROVIDE NEEDS SOUGHT; MINORITY SPLITS

WASHINGTON. April 20—47—
The senate munitions committee recommended in a soft multiple of the senate munitions committee recommended in a munition of enough industrial plants to produce warships, guns and product was presented in the army and navy.

It was a split committee that handed inthe report, however, for a minority protested that the naming it will be a multiple protested that the naming it has been a minority protested that the naming died in the 2Dast Room of the Supporting the majority views were Chairman Nye (R-Ind.) Clark (D-Mo), Pope (D-Ida) and Bone (D-Wash). The minority view was presented by Senators Vandenburg (R-Mich) George (D-Ga), and Barbour (R-NJ).

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The funeral was directed by the W. F. Hodge company of Rice and the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home of Corsicana.

PUBLISHERS ANSWER BUSINESS QUESTIONS IN OPTIMISTIC WAY ME

LISHERS GATHER FOR AN-**NUAL CONVENTION TODAY**

By DONALD C. BOLLES
Associated Press Staff Writer.
NEW YORK, April 20.—(R)—
Newspaper publishers, arriving today for their annual conventions
answered the question "How's
business?" with varying degrees
of optimism. SENATOR WAGNER, SECRETARY ICKES AND OTHERS

Dusiness?" with varying degrees of optimism.
Here for the annual meetings of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' association, they agreed generally that business is better than last year.

STATES HIS PEACE PRICE TO LEAGUE EDEN DELIVERS SCATHING

MUSSOLINI BLUNTLY

ATTACK ON ITALY'S ALLEG-ED USE POISON GAS

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY. GENEVA, April 20.—(P) -Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, bluntly attacked Italy's alleged use of poison gas today after Premier Mussolini had informed the League of Nations council that the fascist nation demanded virtually all of Ethiopia as the price for peace.

In an emphatic speech, Eden declared the question of the use of gas "cannot be passed over in signature."

He spoke in direct answer to Baron Pompeo Aloisi. Premier Mussolint's envoy, who declared the anti-gas treaty of 1925 "does not abolish the right of reprisals against atrocities such as our treats and the state of against atrocities such as our croops have suffered."

After Eden and others had fin-ished their speeches, the Fascist representative rose once more to declare:
"I would remind the representative of Great Britain that the Italians who have been victims of

rations who have been victims of atrocities also have mothers and children."

The speeches by the two diplomats were filled with sensations.

Aloisi attacked the Ethiopian JUBILEE SERVICE

Aloisi attacked the Ethiopian delegation vehemently, accusing its members of having decided even before they reached Geneva to refuse to negotiate for peace. "Under these circumstances," exclaimed Aloisi, "I wonder why I have been invited here!"

After the Italian diplomat have finished. Eden declared: "Notionly the two billigerents, but nearly all the nations of the world are

ly all the nations of the world are parties of the anti-gas protocol of parties of the anti-gas protocol of 1925.

"Is there one nation here, one nation anywhere on the earth's surface, which is not interested in its cobservance? This protocol concerns the inhabitants of every great city of the world."

The usually calm Briton raised, his voice as he spoke, continuing:

Parts Would Be Worthless.

Pacts Would Be Worthless.
"It is for them a charier

eral chairman for the three-days celebration.

Mr. McCammon presided at the Sunday service.

With Mrs. Edens Hyndman playing the accompaniment, the choir of the First Methodist church conducted by Edward F. Hearn, of the southeast, southeast, near Uniontown, the big air transport Sun Racer fell in the mountains April 7 and took the lives of 10 passengers and two pilots.

Harvey, a veteran pilot and a director of Transcontinental and the southeast of the southeast, and the southeast of the south choir of the First Methodist church conducted by Edward F. Hearn, led in the singing of two verses of "America," after which the invocation was pronounced by Rev. M. E. McPhail, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church. The choir was composed of Mrs. A. L. Absher, Mrs. L. S. Cooper, Mrs. R. N. Elliott, Mrs. Boyce Martin, Mrs. Hallie Hampton and Mrs. H. G. Brown, Charlton Gunter, Mr. Hearn. E. S. Burkhart and Wylie Burdine. Next on the program was an anthem, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah," by Monestel, by the choir.

Harvey were burned beyond reclognition.

LEADERS BOTH MAJOR POLITICAL PARTIES GIVING ATTENTION TO APPROACHING CONVENTIONS

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT | ly mentioned as possible choice Associated Press Staff Writer. | for keynoter.

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tel, by the choir.

TEXAS PLANS BIG **CELEBRATION FOR** SAN JACINTO DAY

MORE THAN DOZEN OFFICIAL CENTENNIAL CELEBRA-TIONS FOR DAY

AUSTIN, April 20.—The one-one-hundredth anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto—military event which gave Texas its freedom and resulted in the extension of the borders of the United States to the Pacific ocean—will be observed throughout Texas is

he observed throughout Texas in the most impressive observance of the state's history.

More than 12 official Centennial celebrations will be held and scores of community, school, and club observances are scheduled. State interest largely will be centered in the elaborate celebration. tered in the elaborate celebra tions at Houston and San An

Houston's main celebration of

tonio.

Houston's main celebration of Centennial year, opened on April 13 and including parades, balls, hanquets, and patriotic ceremonies, will reach its climax on San Jacinto day, April 21, when the citif will be the scene of colorful ceremonies. Outstanding event on the program is the military field mass sponsored by Catholics of exas in commemoration of the centennial of the battle and in thanksgiving for 100 years of civil and religious liberty. The mass will be on the battlefield of San Jacinto, 20 miles from Houston. More than 30 archbishops and bishops of the church and high dignitaries of the nation and state will attend.

San Antonio's Fista de San Jacinto, starting on Monday, April 20, will continue through Saturday, April 25. Many thousands will be attracted to the colorful Battle of Flowers parade on Friday, April 24, which is a commemoration of the battle of San Jacinto known throughout the world.

In Dallas ceremonies will mark

In Dallas ceremonies will mark the dedication of the \$1,200,000 hall of state, most impressive building on the Centennial exposition grounds.

Other celebrations for April 21

Other celebrations for April 21 on the calendar are as follows:
Centennial Day at Higgins, Colonial Capitol Centennial celebration at San Felipe de Austin, Crosby county's centennial roundup at Ralls, heart of West Texas Centennial pageant at Snyder, Centennial pageant and celebration at Kilgore, pageant at Palestine, pageant at Denton, Caldwell county Centennial folk celebration at Luling. Centennial folk well county Centennial celebra-tion at Luling, Centennial folk festival at Bowie, operetta at Big Spring, and celebration at Glen Rose.

SAN JACINTO

(Continued From Page One) of Los Angeles will deliver the sermon. Governor James V. Allred of

Texas, the nation's youngest chief executive, will be the principal speaker at patriotic exercises speaker at patriotic exercises later in the day.

Seven hundred boy scouts will "re-fight" the battle of San Jacinto on the sacred field tonight. Some will represent Santa Anna's army and others Sam Houston's regred young Tayang. The din of

Some will represent Santa Anna's day morning. Considerable interarmy and others Sam Houston's ragged young Texans. The din of battle will be supplied by the machine guns of the 69th coast artillery regiment from Galveston. The regular army unitl will camp tonight at the spot where Houston's recruits slept exactly 100 years before.

A luncheon was held today for the visiting dignitaries, and they will be honored at a reception tonight.

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E. E. Gilcresse as next friend in the case in the case and year and year and year and year and year.

The Navarro county grand jury is scheduled to resume its work Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock after having been in recess since Friday afternoon.

The trial of the case of Tom Murphy vs. Jim Sheppard, injunction, etc., was started Monday morning. The suit is over the construction of a levee or dump along Richland creek near Ward bridge. The regular army unitl will camp tonight at the spot where Hous-ton's recruits slept exactly 100

Two destroyers, the Phelps and the Schenck, were in port. They represented the United States navy's contribution to the centen-

STRIKE

(Continued From Page One) (Continued From Page One) thanks for going there to explain the local's attitude but William Fischer, president of the maritime federation, declared the organization would act only "for the good of the entire I. L. A. on this coast but not for one group or individual"

Fischer agreed with Bridges' challenge of the right of employers to break off negotiations with any local of the I. L. A. because of the policies of its officers.

"The employers are not going to tell us that we will remove this or that official," he asserted. The liner Santa Rosa, meanwhile, sailed for San Pedro, but with its cargo still unloaded. Grace officials said an attempt probably will be made to upload. probably will be made to unload it there. Longshoremen at San Pedro and

here had refused to handle the cargo because the seamen on the versel were recruited from Eastern locals of the International Scamen's union instead of from the Sailors' union of the Pacific.

Seeking Relatives Of Walter Allen

Efforts are being made to find relatives of Walter Allen, age about 35 or 40 years, who died suddenly in Phoenix, Artz., Thursday morning. Mr. Allen was a native of Corsicana an dis said to have a sister living in Waco and perhaps other relatives living here. It is thought that he might have been the son of John Allen.

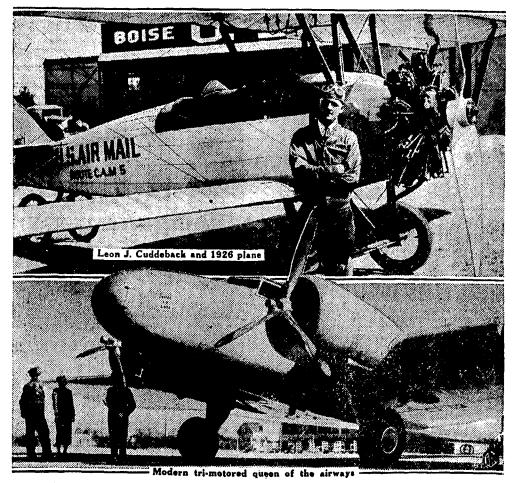
Anyone who can give information regarding relatives of the deceased are requested to communicate with Miss Elizabeth Harliee at the telephone office.

C. F. BRYAN, M. D. Skin Cancer Disease of Women Mild Office Treatment Office at Residence. Exall Heights-Corsicana.

Only one in Corsicana. Most beautiful



Commercial Aviation 10 Years Old This Month



Commercial aviation is just 10 years old this month, the initial privately operated airmail-passenger flight having been inaugurated April 6, 1926, when Leon J. Cuddeback, pilot of the United Air Lines, flew from Pasco, Wyo., to Elko, Nev., in a singleengined plane, marking withdrawal of the postal department from the operation of airmail service. In the past decade United States has assumed world leadership in aviation, surpassing every other nation in the extent of airlines and efficiency of

service. Ten years ago the coast-to-coast airmail time was 33 hours, more than double the present schedule. Transcontinental fare was \$400, or approximately 15 cents a mile, contrasted with five and one-half cents a mile today. In 1927, the first full year of operation, there were 12,597 passengers and 1,485,000 pounds of mail carried, in contrast to 747,000 passengers and 15,000,000 pounds of mail last year. Air express has also

added 12,000 tons to the annual volume of airmail. SERVICE AND A SHORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO **Courthouse News**

about 11 o'clock by Sheriff Ru-fus Pevehouse.

Anderson was reported to have been hit in the head with an iron pipe. The call was answered by Sheriff Pevehouse and Judge W. T. McFadden. A formal

District Court.

The jury in the trial of the \$29,500 damage suit against the City of Corsicana, brought by Dudley Martin, minor, by next friend, O. W. Martin, was unable to agree on a verdict and was discharged by District Judge J. S. Callicutt Sunday afternoon after deliberating on the case since early Saturday afternoon.

The suit was the outgrowth of burns allegedly received by the lad August 17, last year, when a flare either exploded or flared up, inflicting severe burns. The flare was located at an excavation in the western section of the city. The trial started Monday. Testimony was completed Thursday afternoon, a charge was prepred Friday and arguments of the attorneys were completed Saturday and arguments of the attorneys were completed Saturday and each session of the trial was aftended by interested spectators.

Max D. Almond, Corsicana; Crarles Croft, Corsicana; Kerr Cowan, Corsicana; L. McCleary, Corsicana; Marion Martin, Corsicana; T. M. Braddock, Kerens 1; C. C. Baker, Winkler; J. R. Bowden, Rice 1; S. A. West, Powell; J. B. Bradley, Rice; Howell Brister, Kerens; B. F. Easterling, Chatfield: T. M. Ferguson, Powell; S. E. Hamilton, Corsicana; L. B. Bonner, Eureka; R. V. Davis, Dawson; J. L. Perklins, Dawson 2; M. F. Behring, Dawson; T. Co. Brown, Frost; I. R. Cagle, Milford 1; J. D. Dean, Frost 2; L. E. Gardner, Frost; Marting Marting Corsicana; Corsicana; Charles Corsicana; Charles Corsicana; Charles Corsicana; Charles Corsicana; Charles Cara; Corsicana; Charles Corsicana; Charles Corsicana; Charles Barnaby, Corsicana; Charles Corsicana; Charles Corsicana; Cara; Charles Corsicana; Charles Corsicana; Charles Corsicana; Cara; Charles Corsicana; Corsicana; Cara; Charles Corsicana

Lovenia Jackson, n e g r e ss, charged with murder in connec-tion with the fatal cutting of Ina Mae Watts, negress, on South Main street Saturday about noon, has been released on bond in the sum of \$1,000 to await the action missed.
E. E. Gilcrease, as next friend of James Robert Perkins, to change name to James Robert Gilcrease, granted.
R. B. Hixson vs. Mollie Belle Hixson, divorce granted.
Howard Hitt vs. Ethel Hitt, divorce granted.
Howard Figure 1 Supplies and Joyce Humphreys, minors. of the grand jury.

W. T. McFadden. A formal charge of murder against Polk was filed before Judge McFadden after the inquest was held.

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Mr. McCammon presented May or J. S. Murchison, E. W. Ellis, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and president of the Corsicana Ministerial Association, and W. H. Norwood, superintendent of the Corsicana public schools, who expressed in well chosen words the appreciation for the groups they represented, the work of the Y. M. C. A.

In opening, Mr. Harrison said:
"This afternoon as we celebrate
the Golden Jubilee of the Corsi-cana Y. M. C. A., we feel like
pausing for the purpose of honoring the memory of those countless friends, living and dead, who organized this association and successfully conducted it during the past 50 years."

past 50 years."

Mr. Harrison continued, that Corsicana is a city of great responsibility, and declared that there is as much difference in the personalities of cities as there is difference in the personalities of individuals.

individuals.

Excels in Ideals and Spirit.

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"The Y. M. C. A. of Corsicana. like the movement of which it is a part, has been a ploneer in uniting the laymen of different denominations of the evangelical faith in common action for the common good," Mr. Harrison declared. "The Y. M. C. A. of today is undertaking to pioneer a more united action on the part of the laymen of the major religions in common action for the common good," he went on.

Mr. Harrison expressed his opinion that the Y. M. C. A., like churches, co-educational colleges and universities and other institutions should permit women's and girls' programs, and expressed the opinion that the construction of the Corsicana building lends itself to such a program, with a few renovations.

Constant Temptations.

He declared that alluring tempetations constantly confront young people, and they are usually in the form of decorated and luxuriously form of decorated and luxuriously furnished amusement centers that have no object whatever except financial gain. "The program of the Y. M. C. A. of the future must be more and more of a co-educational character in order that our young people may be provided with the opportunity to achieve character through wholesome, natural and popular activities." Mr. Harrison continued.

Warranty Deed.

Standard Savings and Loan Association to W. P. Scott, Lot 15, Block 457, Douglas subdivision, Corsicana, \$1,200.

Assignment.

L. J. Nicholas to A. D. Seale, et al, 20 acres of the M. Shire survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Marriage Licenses.

Wm. B. Roper and Helen Griffith.

Jessie Teague, Jr., and Lillian Richards.

Malbray Mitchem and Catherine Jackson.

Justice Court.

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Warranty Deed.

Harrison continued,
The speaker pointed out that in financial crises there is a cry among some to close organizations of the type of the Y. M. C. A. He contended that in times of strife, the Y. M. C. A. Is needed more than in normal times.

"One function of the Y. M. C. A. x x x is to help youth maintain the ideals of self-respect, self-confidence, self-reliance, personal initiative, faith, courage and health in whatever kind of a social or economic order he is required to live in." Mr. Harrison pointed out. "Another major function of the association is to influence the business man to operate business accordin to the principles and ideals exemplified and taught by Jesus of Nazareth. They cannot solve social and economic problems except through influence. If they pursued any other course, they would be quickly annihilated," he said.

Modern Parable.

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Modern Parable.

In closing, Mr. Harrison related what he termed a "modern parable" by Dean Thomas W. Graham of Aberlin College in which the Biblical quotation, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye

TO LIVE ON MUTTINEERS' ISLE



Mrs. Edna Christian and her son, Charles J. B. Christian, 5 (above), will go to Pitcairn Island in the South Seas to make their home with descendants of the celebrated mutineers of the British ship, Bounty. The boy is a great-great-grandchild of Fletcher Christian, leader of the mutiny, and has been informed that he has inherited a tract of Pitcairn land. (Associated Press Photo)

have done it also unto me," was told in a modern setting.

The choir sang "Peace at Evening" by Cadman.

Mr. McCammon recognized several telegrams, letters and packages that were placed in the "history chest." Mr. McCammon then introduced Mr. Martin, who, after briefly relating the previous two days of the Golden Jubilee colebration, proceeded to bury the "history chest." centage present, and the junior high school was second. Each school was given a Texas flag as the prize for the achievement.

Billie Ann Chency, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hood Chency, was sindfolded and drew the numbers from the box, and more than 30 rorizes were awarded the children. The prizes had been presented the association by Corsicana merchants. 'history chest.'

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Mr. McCammon asked Miss Lida
Lee to come to the front, and she
was escorted by G. H. Brown and
J. Stanford Halley as the advance
guard for the chest. The chest
was carried to the lobby by Mr.
Norwood and Mayor Murchison,
and followed first by a group of
ministers present and then by the
remainder of the 500 or more persons attending the meeting.

In the lobby the chest was low.

In the lobby the chest was lowered into a hole in the floor, and the marble slab was placed over the top.

The service was closed with Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, pronouncing the benediction.

Children's Feature.

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Saturday afternoon hundreds of Corsicana children attended the drawing, which was presided over by Superintendent Norwood.

Mrs. R. N. Elliott, accompanied by Miss Margaret Pannill at the piano, led in the singing of several songs, which were enthusiastically joined in by the children.

Pat H. Ramsey, general secretary, talked briefly upon the work of the association, and Mr. Martin made a few remarks upon the three-day celebration of the associations' birthday.

Mrs. Elliott led in the singing of another song, and it was announced Sam Houston school had won first prize for the largest per-

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PUBLISHERS

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last year, and perhaps even better than that. Some of our automobile accessory plants—we manufacture no automobiles in our section—have been very busy working 24 hours a day."

L. K. Nicholson, publisher, the New. Orieans Times-Picayune—"Business is slowly coming back. It is better than last year."

Oscar S. Stauffer, publisher, the Arkansas City, Kas, Traveler—"Business is very good considering everything. Kansas has been short in moisture and consequently the crop prospects are fair but better than the last three years. Incrop prospects are fair but better than the last three years. Industry is picking up and is reflected in the increase in railroad travel which has been marked."

Clark Howell, Sr., publisher, the Atlanta Constitution—"Georgia is enjoying the best business since 1930. Retail trade the past three months is larger than at any time since 1930."

Beauford H. Jester In

Young "Who's Who"

Beauford H. Jester. Corsicana attorney, is among the more than 6,000 listed in the second edition of "America's Young Men," which came from the press recently, which is expected to serve as a "who's who" for men of the nation under 45 years of age.

It contains a brief biographical sketch of each of those listed, and represents virtually every city and town in the country.

Corporation Court. One charge of assault, one of intoxication and two of affray appeared on the docket of the corporation court Monday morning for the actio nof Judge A. H. Willie after a comparatively quiet week end in the city.

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Dollie Jewell Binyon vs. Oscar Binyon, divorce granted. The following have been sum-T. Binyon, divorce granted. The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the fourth week of the April term of the Thirteenth Judicial District Court for the week beginning, Monday, April 27: Sam Anderson, 33, negro, is dead and Man Polk, negro, 45, is in jail as a result of an alterfourth of the Anderson's home on the Thirteenth Judicial District Court for the week beginning, Monday, April 27:

Sheriff's Office.

Carolyn H. Oliver Johnson vs. W. G. Johnson, divorce granted.
Beatrice Bady vs. Porter Bady, ministratrix.



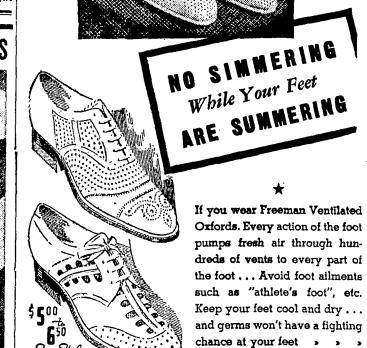
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FEDERAL AGENTS REPORT SOLUTION OF SNATCH IN 1933

WILLIAM HAMM HELD FOR \$100,000 RANSOM; FIRST **REAL BREAK IN CASE**

WASHINGTON, April 18.

—(P)—Justice department agents chalked up the \$100, tive leading the search. The climax came last night when Detective Pasquale Marinaro walked into an apartment and was met by a shot from the pistol of Amos Hayhurst, 41. Hayhurst sent bullet through his own heart 10 minutes later as a squad of police closed to day with the arrests in or the apartment. ed today with the arrests of three persons, one a postmaster.

In connection with the June, 1933, abduction of the St. Paul brewer, J. Edgar Hoover announced his

notch to the mounting list of "G-men" victories in battling kidnap-ers and gangsters which include the arrest of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnap-murder; the killing of Dillinger; conviction of sixteen persons in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping at Oklahoma City; arrests and conviction in the January, 1934, kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer at St. Paul. Latest Solution

Hoover's latest computation scored his agents with the solution of 62 kidnapings since the Lindbergh law was enacted in June, 1932, with 136 convictions. The only three cases remaining to be cleared up

cases remaining to be cleared up entirely he listed as:
Alvin Karpis, wanted in the Bremer and Hamm kidnapings, and Harry Campbell, wanted with Karpis in the Bremer kidnaping; William Mahan, wanted in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping for which Harmon Waley already has been sentenced to 45 years in prison; Thomas G. Robinson, Jr., wanted in the \$50,000 kidnaping of Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville, Ky.
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Hoover said all the suspects arrested today are now in St. Paul or en route there.

Also involved in the Hamm case, he announced, are Byron Bolton, now in jail at St. Paul for the Bremer kidnaping; Elmer Farmer, also convicted in the Bremer case; Arthur "Doc" Barker, serving sentence in Aleatraz Island, California penitentiary; Fred Barker, killed by federal agents in a battle at Oklawaha, Florida, last year, and Alvin Karpis, "Public Enemy, No. 1," still at large.

Karpis Actual Kidnaper

The actual perpetrators of the kidnaping were named by Hoover as Alvin Karpis, Arthur and Fred Barker, Fred (Shotgun Zeigler) Goetz, since killed; Fitzgerald and Bolton.

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Bolton.

Hoover said "there may be more arrests soon." He added that all those arrested today had been charged under secret warrants on

April 11.

The investigation chief said that Mr. Hamm this morning identified the home of Eartholmey as the house in which he was held while the kidnapers awaited payment of \$100,000 ransom which secured his release.

Hamm was kidnaped about 12.45 p. m. on Thursday, June 15, 1933, immediately after he had depart-ed from his office in the Theodore ed from his office in the American Hamm Brewing company for lunch-con. He was taken to a hideout where he was held until June 19,

participated in the abduction, and they were acquitted.

Testifying in court. Hamm hedged after previously having expressed the opinion that the Touhy gang had participated in his abduction.

Those acquitted were Roger Touhy, Gus Schaefer, Willie Sharkey and Ed (Father Tom) McFadden. Sharkey a short time after erward committed suicide in the county jall, while awaiting transpared to the federal department of justice as because of the william A. Hamm, Jr. and the will and the wi

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Books Closed In Cost More Lives

DENVER, April 18.—(P)—The books were closed today in the fatal shooting of Joseph Dicker, 24, a truck and produce operator, but only at the expense of two more lives—the fugitive and the detec-

later as a squad of police closed in on the apartment of Hayhurst's refired from active practice but has slain while he waited for her to accompany him to a show.

Internal whittler"—observed day afternoon and Friday was used in the preparation of a three today.

The venerable attorney has retired from active practice but has maintained his interest in the profession.

The law, he said in an interview, was a "horrible business" He added:

fer to Illinois where the Touny gang was accused of the Jake Factor kidnaping.

Hamm was kidnaped as he walked from his office of the Theodore Hamm Brewing Company, which he headed.

Dropped \$100,000 on Highway Three notes were received from his abductors by W. W. Dunn, sales manager of the brewery. Three days later Dunn, carrying \$100,000 dropped the money on a highway and two cars loaded with members of the kidnap gang picked it up.

Dunn, in accordance with instructions, went to a hotel in Duluth, and registered there. The following day he received a telephone all from Hamm saving he

Duluth, and registered there. The following day he received a telephone call from Hamm saying he had been released.

The release took place 45 miles north of St. Paul, near Wyoming. Minn. He went to a nearby farmhouse and telephoned Dunn.

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St. Paul police brought him back.
Hamm said the captors had treated him courteously during the five days he was held. He said he believed he had been taken to Lake Geneva, Wis., before the gang doubles back into Minnesota. It was Hamm's belief he had been transported across the state line that brought federal agents into the case.

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Pfeiffer Police Record.

Jack Pfeiffer, named by J.

Edgar Hoover, head of the federal bureau of investigation, as one of three men arrested in connection with the Hamm kidnaping was held in custody by federal agents here.

He is proprietor of the Hollyhocks, a St. Paul night club.

His police record extends back to 1924 when he was arrested for general investigation by St.

Paul police.

On Feb. 7, 1925, he was arrest-

CHICAGO, April 18.—(P)—Edward C. Bartholomey, arrested with two other men today in connection with kidnaping of Walliam A. Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, is a railway clerk who hecame postmaster of suburban Bensenville, the police at Bensenville said today.

Bartholmey, married and the

senville said today.

Bartholmey, married and the father of a family, did not figure in the investigation of the suburb last year which led to the discovery of the hideout where Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, was concealed during his

kidnaping.
At that time Harold Alderson occupant of the house in which Brewer was held, was arrested, together with Elmer Farmer, Ben-senville tavern keeper who was accused of arranging for the hide-

Bensenville is a Chicago suburb about 14 miles west of the city. Officials of the Chicago, Mil-waukee and St. Paul railroad, which has yards in Bensenville. said Bartholmey was a clerk in afternoon.

St. Paul; and Bartholmey in Bensenville.

Postoffice officials said that Bartholmey, 42, had been acting postmaster at Bensenville since April 1, 1985.

Bensenville is rated as a third class post office with an annual salary of \$2,100.

The department said Bartholmey had been among the three highest candidates for the place according to ratings of the civil service commission.

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DARROW PESSIMISTIC Denver Murder At | OF LAW BUSINESS ON HIS 79TH BIRTHDAY

DECLARES THERE IS NO SUCH THING AS JUSTICE—IN OR OUT OF COURT

CHICAGO, April 18.—(#)—Clarence Darrow—central character in a long list of court room dramas who has cast himself in the role of a "mental whittler"—observed

He added:

"There is no such thing as justice—in or out of court."

If doctors treated the causes of physical illness as lawyers and judges handled crime, Darrow asserted, treatment of disease would again be like "black magic."

"At 20," commented Darrow, "a man is full of fight and hope. He wants to reform the world. "When he's 79, he still wants to reform the world but he knows he can't."

The lawyer held a man did his best work years old. when he was 40 to 50 He becomes more idealistic, he He becomes more idealistic, no added, with advancing age.
"I have taken many cases where there was no hope of a fee," he explained. "I didn't do

fee," he explained. "I didn't do that when I was young."

Darrow devotes most of his time to reading and "mental whittling" in his home near the University of Chicago. He passed his anniversary there quietly.

INDICT WOMAN ON MURDER CHARGE AS **RESULT SHOOTING**

ed Friday afternoon by the Navarro county grand jury on a formal charge of murder as a result of the fatal shooting of Noble (Curley) Hataway, 25, musician, at an apartment at 614 South Fourteenth street at an early hour

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Clerk of Railway
CAGO. April 18.—(P)—EdC. Bartholomey, arrested
C. Bartholomey, arrested teenth judicial district court, probably in the carly part of May.
The indictment was returned to
District Judge J. S. Callicutt at

near Wyoming, Minn., after payment of the ransom. Hamm was president of the brewing company. Hoover said Fitzgerald was arrested in Los Angeles, Pfeiffer in St. Paul; and Bartholmey in Bensenville. St. Paul; and Bartholmey in Bensenville. Said Bartholmey was a cierk in their yard offices for several years and that they knew him as a reliable worker. He is about 40 years old, former associates in the offices said. D. M. Ladd, in charge of fedgrand agents in the Chicago area.

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First Definite

Identification

ST. PAUL, April 18.—(P)— The announcement in Washington of said and a life of the department of justice today that the kidnappers of William Lamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer, were members of the Alvin Karpis and hiding of Hamm was prior to the time Bartholmey was a Democratic present lifetation of the abductors, Kidnaped June 15, 1933, Hamm was paleed on the witness stand two years later at the trial of the Roger Touly gang of Chicago for the relizond. Mayor Eunge participated in the abduction, and hother crime, but he falled to identify any of the members ah having participated in the abduction, and hedged after previously having expressed the opinion that the

In St. Paul Jail

ST. PAUL, April 18.—(A)—Two of the three men named today by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the fedderal department of justice as being under arrest in connection with the William A. Hoppy Ir. With the William A. Hoppy Ir.

Courthouse News

District Court.

Arguments of the attorneys in the \$29,500 damage suit against the City of Corsicana by Dudney Martin, minor, by next friend. O. W. Martin, are slated Saturday. The suit is the outgrowth of burns allegedly sustained by the youth

allegedly sustained by the youth last August when a flare at an ex-cavation in the western section of town is said to have flared up or exploded, inflicting severe burns on the box on the boy.

Testimony was completed Thurs-

County Clerk's Office.
The following case was filed:
Mrs. Rose Samaritano, beer ap-

and as guardian, to Gilbert S. Johnson, 41.7 acres of the S. P. Bailey survey, \$208.50. Bailey survey, Justice Court.

Justice Court.

Three negroes were arrested Friday and charged with the theft of \$150 worth of cottonseed, April 1, from Ab King. The charges were signed by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd and were filed before Judge W. T. McFadden.

Three were fined on drunkenness charges Friday by Judge McFadden.

Fadden.
Lovenia Jackson, negress, was charged with murder before Judge M. Bryant Friday as a result of the death of Ina Mae Watts, negthe death of Ina Mae Watts, negress, shortly before noon Friday on South Main street. The victim received knife wounds. The accused negress surrendered to city officers and was transferred to the county by Deputy Constable Jake Nutt. An examining trial will probably be held Saturday.

Two were fined on drunkenness charges Friday by Judge Bryant.

DEMOCRATIC GROUPS

The streets can be cleared in the newspapers under any realistic conception of the judicial process, comment on the evidence by the newspapers, seakers on the radio, by the lawyers in contemt.

IN AUSTIN SESSION ADOPT RESOLUTIONS Let Officials Decide. Since public officials "are dependent on public favor" and they would "have to be become

AUSTIN, April 18.—(P)—Progressive Democrats of Texas and Roosevelt Democrats of Texas, Inc., were on record today in favor of wide social and governmental reforms.

Meeting in joint session vester.

District Judge J. S. Callicutt at 4:30 o'clock by the grand jury which recessed until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The indiction and against Mrs. Kent was the only one returned by the quizzers.

Hataway died about the time he reached the P. and S. Hospital. He had been struck by one bullet that entered his chest and emerged from his back.

Officers state the shooting followed reported trouble between the couple at the Log Cabin night club several miles east of Corsican several hours previous to the shooting. Witnesses are reported to have stated that the shooting occurred during a scuffle over the possession of a pistol.

The grand jury inaugurated an investigation Wednesday after noon and continued until Friday afternoon.

A tax of 15 cents per barrel on oil, \$5 a ton on sulphur, five cents per pound on carbon black was proposed, revenue to be used in abolishing the ad valence of the until trought of the several miles east of corsicans several hours previous to the shooting. Witnesses are reported to have stated that the shooting occurred during a scuffle over the possession of a pistol.

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OF MEXIA SECTOR

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Other reforms advocated included: Ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal convention voiced strong opposition. constitution; 30-hour week for laoor and a unicameral legislature with the power of recall over members and the governor.

A resolution was adopted instructing convention officers to poll candidates for state offices and the legislature on their atti-

at 92-92%, nighest for the season.

Broad speculative demand, which has been in evidence in the market most of the week, was based largely on continued apprehension over the winter wheat crop in the southwest where drought menaced growing grain.

PUBLIC OFFICIALS **MUST MAKE CHOICE** IN HANDLING CASES

WALTER LIPPMAN OUTLINES **NEWSPAPERS' DUTIES IN** COURT TO EDITORS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(R)— The American Society of Newspa-per Editors started a formal study today to see whether the press and the bar cannot jointly reach some working formula to prevent sensational murder cases from be-coming public scandal. This step was projected as the editors gathered to hear Walter

W. H. Jack, Jr. of Dallas. C. T. Banister, city attorney, represented the city.

County Court.

A verdict for \$75 was returned for John Storrie against A. D. Sanders, et al, by a jury in the county court Friday afternoon. The case was appealed from justice court.

County Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:
Mrs. Rose Samaritano, beer ap-

ease would again be like "black magic."

The criminal lawyer outlined the philosophy of his life:

"It's been the desire to help the poor, the outcast; to see the common man have a share."

He has not changed his agnostic views.

Warranty Deed.

Mrs. Rose Samaritano, beer application.

Warranty Deed.

Mrs. Nora Thompson, et al, to make the confidence of the law and the people's confidence of the law and the people's confidence of the "popular" trial that ran parallel to the court trial from the time Bruno Hauptmann was arrested.

**E. Q. Benton, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Susan Benton, deceased, to Mrs. Mary E. Cunningham, interest in 571-2 acres of the James Pratt survey. \$1,078.25.

Oil and Gas Leases.

Mrs. Falby White, individually and as guardian, to Gilbert S. Johnson, 1-2 interest in 41.7 acres of the S. P. Bailey survey. 104.25.

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communicates itself more or less to everyone. There is no way of isolating a jury in such a way as to protect it from the feeling

of a crowd."

Lippmann placed the burden of correcting American conduct of criminal cases upon the courts.

"A judge." he said, "does not have to admit more spectators than can be seated comfortably in a courtroom, or more than a reasonable number of newspapermen. He does not have to admit cameras, radio broadcasting machinery, special telephones, and telegraph apparatus to the courtroom. The streets can be cleared of creater and treets were recorded.

of court. It should be treated as such."

pendent on public favor" and they would "have to be heroes to refuse to let these cases be exploited by the press," Lippman said the duty of the press is obvious.

"This is where we as professional newspapermen have our primary responsibility. Hitherto we have generally taken the attitude that if we refrained from participating in the worst of it we had have generally taken the attitude that if we refrained from participating in the worst of it, we had done our full duty. I believe that we must now recognize that this is not our full duty.

"It is our duty, I believe, to make it plain to the regular officers of the law that we expect them to administer justice in an orderly way, that we shall attack

In St. Paul Jail

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TEXAS CONGRESSMEN AND ALSO OTHER TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 18.-(AP)--

election to congress eight years ago he has aided all the Texas house delegation and some 500 or 600 office-holders in his district in this way. To save time and trouble, Pat-

man obtains from proper sources the "filing" forms and distributes them to politicians who seek re-election, and occasionally to a newcomer in politics.

Although Rep. Joe H. Eagle of Houston is about to begin his cam-paign for the senate. Senator Mor-ris Sheppard of Texarkana will await the end of this congress before starting his drive for re-elec-Sheppard said he would stay on

primary. The close relationship of El Paso

the north. the north.

As a result, Ickes called a conference of Reclamation and National Re-employment service officials to work out a system to this end. Thomason and El Paso offi-

Almost at the end of his first As the biennial political wars draw near, Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana again assumes the role of Good Samaritan. public, out-of-town address was at a democratic rally at Danville, Va.

For 16 years he has assisted his friends in preparing the routine primary, election, expense account and other forms, and since his election to congress eight ween to be the confidence of the

A Texan made news in the days preceeding the electrocution of Richard Bruno Hauptmann by sug-gesting an investigation of the lad-

gesting an investigation of the ladder found against the Lindbergh home after the flying colonel's child was kidnaped.

He was Arch Loney investigator of material costs for the public works administration. He has had 30 years experience in manufacture and distribution of construction materials. tion materials.

tion materials.

Loney was born in Orange, Texas.
His father was an attorney; his uncle, attorney general of Texas for three terms and at present chief justice of the Court of Appeals at Dallas, and his grandfather a Shreveport, La., jurist more than 20 years.

the job until congressional business was complete, then would hurry home and make as many speeches as he could before the Loney began his lumber appren-ticeship with an Orange mill, later going to the Pacific northwest and southern Alaska.

Rep. Maury Mayerick of San An-

FANTASTIC FINANCIAL AND GOLD MINING ACTIVITY BOMB VICTIM UNDER CLOSE INVESTIGATION

LOS ANGELES, April 18.—(4')—
Suicide and homicide" is the inquest verdict in the bomb deaths

Half-breed Yaqui Indian, was one. His name was injected into the inquiry by John Moriarty, son of the dead couple, who insists that

"Two men got in the car and quest verdict in the bomb deaths of Dr. William Moriarty and his wife, but detectives continued today an investigation into the fantastic financial and gold mining ventures of the economics professor.

Witnesses told the coroner's jury of strange activities which diverted the teacher from his classroom duties at the University of Southern California.

Witnesses told the coroner's witnesses told the coroner's girry of strange activities which diverted the teacher from his classroom duties at the University of Southern California. They told of gold hunts in Mexico, plans to ship gold bullion across the border into the United States, possible enemies who might have had cause to remove Dr. Moriarty.

The police department's bunco squad plunged into a scrutiny of Gold Lode Mines, Inc., of which Dr. Moriarty was president, and into other syndicates.

The circumstance of the fragmentary story unraveled at the inquest yesterday were like fiction. So were the characters who bobbed up. John K. Larremore, a

KNOX EXPECTED BECOME MORE ACTIVE AFTER HOME VICTORY; FARLEY SEES ROOSEVELT SWEEP

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—
Col. Frank Knox, candidate for the Republican presidential nonination, was expected to arrive in the Capital today to begin a round of conferences with party leaders.

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Democratic Chairman James A. vention votes. No vote Farley said in a statement that pledged however, among there would be "a tremendous delegates to the state ses.

The Tidwell Johnson No. 2 well in east part of Freestone county was splated in several days ago and its going down rapidly. This well is 960 feet east of the heavy producing No. 1.

The Roger Stewart-Trinity Farm Securities well near High Rridge, 1.

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The Roger Stewart-Trinity Farm Securities well in Frestone county and is an extension of the Cayuga field.

Women Meeting With Success A committee of women from the History Club is against a statement that in poled by Borah and Knox and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas were campaigning to get pledges for the state's six convention votes. No votes were side for the state's six convention votes. No votes were side for the side, but did not enter the passen-series aid, but did not enter the passen-series aid, but did not enter the passen-state. Said.

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With returns nearly complete, the Knox supporters at Chicago with republican caused many republicans to get into the fight. To this the democratic side democratic side were under no obligation to mark a ballot for President Roosevelt. Arizona was slated to hold its state republican convention to the state with the captinal passes and the policy of the maintained that the bitter struggle between Gov. Henry Horner and the democratic side democratic side were under no obligation to mark a ballot for

CONGRESSIONAL PWA BLOC TO ATTEMPT EARMARK RELIEF FUND DESPITE ROOSEVELT OPPOSITION

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(P)—thave the names of more than 200 Adhering to the WPA type of relief, President Roosevelt set his face today against demands in congress that about half of next year's proposed \$1,500,000,000 work fund be used for heavy PWA construction projects.

This White House victory for Harry L. Hopkins' lighter, faster-said in a radio address that there

This White House victory for Harry L. Hopkins' lighter, faster-starting undertakings did not, however, induce Representative spoilsmanship shocking to the Beiter (D.-N.Y) to abandon his drive to have the house car-mark \$700,000,000 of the fund for Section Lord's rubbin works administrative Bacon (R.-N.Y.)

Representative Bacon (R.-N.Y.)

and in a radio address that there manifestations of political spoilsmanship shocking to the American tradition of honesty in government."

As officials sought to figure out the property of the property

DARING DAYLIGHT HOLDUP OCCURRED AT NEWARK SUBURB

LOOT FIRST PLACED \$58,000 LATER DECLARED TO BE

LESS THAN \$1,000

NUTLEY, N. J. April 17 -(AP)—Seven bandits armed with sawed off shotguns and revolvers looted the baggage car safe on an Erie Railroad train today in a daring morning robbery at a small station in the heart of a residential section. First reports, obtained from

Newark destectives, set the amount of the loot at \$58,000, but subsequent official information was that the gunmen obtained only \$956.55 for their trouble. \$956.55 for their trouble.

The figure came from state police, who said the loot was composed of one \$500 package of coins, two \$200 packages of coins, two \$200 packages of coins, one \$50 package of bills, and another package of \$6.55 in coin.

State police said a package of X-ray equipment valued at \$50 also was stolen.

Railway Express agency officials said the money was enroute to the People's National Bank of Relleville from the Federal Re-

The close relationship of El Paso to New Mexico affairs again was demonstrated when Rep. R. Ewing Thomason of El Paso asked Sectretary Ickes to permit unemployed from that city to work on the \$3,000,000 Caballo dam 100 miles to the north.

As a result, Ickes called a conference of Reclamation and National Rap and the relations of Reclamation and National Rap and the long list of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They ceremony for many for many Patterson and there transferred to the Newark branch of the Eric.

Witnesses said the robbery, Rap Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was carried by train to the People's National Bank of Belleville from the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. They was c

cause the jury is locked up and is not allowed to read the papers," he said.

Press Has Influence.

"The witnesses read them the spectators read them and no noewspaperman needs to be told that the sentiment of a crowd communicates itself more or less to everyone. There is no way of of them entered the baggage car-and disarmed George F. Duffy, the messenger-guard. Three re-mained on the station platform and the other two waited in the automobile in which the gang

Robbers Appear.
"I went out to meet the 310 (the rains' number)" Sutherland said ater. "Duffy had the baggage car door part way open to hand some letters to me. The first thing I knew, a man came up from behind and shoved a sawed off shotgun into my ribs and told me to 'stick up my hands.' Two

station.

"A fellow with two silver revolvers told me to stand back," he said.

He described the gunman as a man about 36 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with blond hair and a long, narrow face. He said he wore a light brown suit. Another of the group, he said, carried a half dozen small canvas bags to carry the loot and wore smoked

Scon By Signal Operator.
The police were first apprised of the holdup when a railroad signal operator, seeing the men from his tower, telephoned Newark po-

ice. The train meanwhile had started on its way. It was halted at the Fourth Avenue station, New-

Detectives boarded the care there and searched them. They also questioned the engineer, the fireman, conductor and others on the train.

Sutherland said one of the men turned off the angle cock in the

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VOTER'S CHOICES

Representative Gassaway of Oklahoma divides Congressmen into three groups. There are the "earnest and honest," the "political accidents," and the "kind that

just as severe an indictment ending local confusion. of the electorate as of Conpolitical accidents and insuch men in important public offices.

NAZI SCRIPTURE

Sermon on the Mount. Anyone, of course, has a do.

right to translate from New Testament Greek into his cleverly twisted the sense to fit Hitler's doctrines. Here are some examples: Instead of "Blessed are the the earth," this Nazi version reads: "Happy is he who always keeps good com-radeship, for he will succeed in the world." Instead

is worldly success.

those who keep peace with to the general messiness.

Nazi masterpiece: "Should a comrade slap thee in the face in excitement, it is not always the right thing to hit back immediately. It is hit back immediately. It is not hit back immediately and then draws the matter.

Several Texas more manly to keep imper- and then drops the matter. learns to read, and every-

from that.

BUY OR BUILD

Buy or build a home now, advises Roger W. Babson, housing. Building is com- across a part of the south- on drivers' minds, develop paratively cheap now, but ern states added a tre- the surprising conclusion building acets.

proving, and there is more by floods in other sections.

assurance of being able to The response to the first pay for homes than there request for \$3,000,000 was whether Mussonm, getting what he wants in Africa, has been for many years. A already generous when the home, once paid for, means second call came, raising the whether he's just been pracsecurity in hard times, and sum to \$6,000,000. Many whether paid for or not, is communities had already a "hedge against inflation." subscribed more than their We can see it communities had already If inflation comes, with its quotas. There is no question The final triumph of merising prices, the value of a of the nation's ability to chanical efficiency will be home rises along with living double the original fund. Success in raising the monmains the same and is easier to pay.

made for women, and men as well as heads, may yet have to go back to railroad trains to get Congress keeps right on Abyssinians to bring in Tar- and sister. head room.

JUST FOLKS

Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest) CRITICISM. He sat beside me at the show
As from the silver screen
There came an anguished cry of

I thought the acting rather good.
A thin, dry smile he gave.
"I'd say that he has never stood Beside a loved one's grave."
"Newspaper critic sir?" I asked, "No," slowly he replied.
"But grief is never so unmasked. It's something you must hide."

"Just what was wrong?" I questioned then.
"It's difficult to say.
I only know that sorrowing men
Must not their grief display.
A cruel silence they must keep,
However hard it be.
And slip away alone to weep
Where worken cannot see.

"That's acting on the silver screen!

NATIONAL TRAFFIC SIGNALS.

Traffic authorities conknows he drags down \$9,999 sider uniformity in signals a year more than he's worth more important than speed and would endorse polyga- regulations in preventing my to save his office." accidents. While uniform-It is an amusing and cyn- ity for the whole country ical classification; but be- is hoped for eventually, fore laughing at it, the vot- there is plenty of work for er may well reflect that it is cities to do immediately in

Some traffic lights flash gress. So long as many con- only red and green. Others stituents are satisfied with add an amber flash between the first two. Somecompetents, there will be times a turn is allowed on red, sometimes it is not. These variations may be found within a single county or city. Traffic lights The German Nazis, not are placed in many differcontent with regulating the ent positions-overhead, at churches, are re-writing the the side, high, low. It is Bible. Ludwig Mueller, Com-missioner for Church Af-dent to master all the traffairs, has produced a new fice variations of his own translation of the heart of locality, but it is difficult the Christian Scriptures, the for strangers passing through to know what to

Automobile associations are advocating uniformity for reform. But do they acown language, according to in lights, turns and signals. his light. But Mueller has They cannot compel action, system and then keep telling the people about it until city councils and state they half that positions.

System and then keep telling the people about it until the people about it until that positions and state they half that positions. but they can suggest a good emerging from a term in a til city councils and state they built that penitentiary meek, for they shall inherit legislature co-operate in to hold 1,000 prisonersputting it over throughout to reform them. Today the the country.

Spring clean-up programs of soul development, here are under way in many cities, Corsicana included. "Blessed are they that They are greatly needmourn, for they shall be ed. Reliable authorities comforted," is changed to say that Americans are far "Happy is he that bears sorrow well; he will have sorrow well; he will have strength, not despair." For religious consolation is substituted Spartan endurance. "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God," pers to large newspapers on the streets, where they add those who keep peace with the streets, where they add those who keep peace with the streets, where they add the children of careless about the appearance of their cities in our prisoners. Old methods of the treatment of prisoners. Old methods of the treatment of prisoners. Old methods of the streets in the hearts of the inmates. And it is in our prisons that the streets, where they add to the general messiness.

might as well be abolished. "The refinements of modern the refinements of modern the refinements of modern the treatment of prisoners. Old methods of the treatment of prisoners. Old methods of the slaying at Tulsas in 1934 of John F. Gorrell, Tr., young dental student.

R. V. McDermott, attorney representing Kennamer said: "I believe that ends our efforts of the instant courts."

additional registrants. Discounts, he said, ranged as preventing the pawnee court of appeals also made prisoners a write our of the residuent. The court of appeals also made of the fect on the treatment of prisoners. Old methods of truelty and repression still create bitterness in the hearts of the inmates. And it is in our prisons that many prisoners first become the proventing and defined as well be abolished.

"The court of appeals also made provibilition is which the county knocked off district court from considering a define motion for a new trial. Kennamer was convicted at Pawnee for the slaying at Tulsas in 1934 of John F. Gorrell, Tr., young dental student.

R. V. McDermott, attorney representing Kennamer, said:

"The religious consolation is sub-defined and the county knocked off district court from considering a define motion for a hew trial. The recket reached considering and in which the county knocked off privately and the pri "Happy is he that bears more careless about the ap-

compatriots," says Mueller; Once a year most com"they fulfill God's will."

Peace is something merely for your own group.

The policy of nonresist- to the general messiness.

Once a year most comthe criminals. There they learn the criminal arts and develop criminal desires."

Possibly we can learn a few things from Russia in this field.

The policy of nonresist- to get the winter's accumus this field. "they fulfill God's will. munities develop a state of the fulfill God's will. Peace is something merely zeal for sprucing up, and for your own group.

They fulfill God's will. munities develop a state of the few things from Russia in few things from Russia in The policy of nonresistance, expressed by Jesus in the simple advice to turn the other cheek when struck, is turned into this loss. Compared with the struck, is turned into this loss. Compared with the done in the flood-swent.

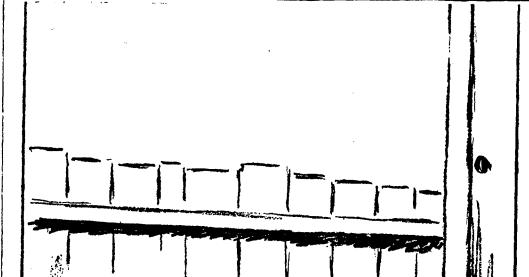
Citizens make neroic efforts few things from Russia in this field.

Some of the policies in Russian prisons do look that has to vacations, even the murder than the struck is turned into this clean-up work that has to have done in the flood-swent.

If not a sense of rever-stirs civic conscience and Young prisoners in particence, we should think a pride and encourages citi- ular are handled gently. A slight sense of humor might zens to cure the careless Russian prison today seems have saved Herr Mueller habits which make clean- somewhat like a vocationup weeks necessary.

DOUBLED DISASTER NEED

business authority. It is wis- the Red Cross to double the oners useful members of er to own a home than to amount asked of the public society. pay rent. Rents have been to carry on its emergency low, but they are going up, relief work. The tornadoes on account of the scarcity of which have swept savagely building costs are sure to mendous lot of destroyed that the more whisky a mo-Business conditions are imple to the lists created early things he sees that ain't so.



PRISON REFORM

MIRACLE MAN

Are prisons for punishment or reform? In theory, almost everyone will reply, complish their purpose? An intelligent business man,

prison population has grown to several times that number. They keep pouring in.

"I am inclined to agree with one of Sinclair Lewis' characters that all prisons might as well be abolished.

criminals. There they learn

turbable poise. Then thy comrade will probably be cities and small towns is a ashamed."

What is needed in many one who has no trade or profession is taught one ashamed." al school or a college.

And strange to say, those prisons seem to be succeeding better than ours, reduc-It has been necessary for ing crime and making pris-

> Cleveland traffic experts, testing the effect of liquor

The question now is whether Mussolini, getting Heart Attack Ru

We can see it coming.

Automobiles today are the appeal touches hearts ahead of their incomes.

PLAN TO FORCE REGISTRATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES IN COUNTY WHERE OWNER HAS RESIDENCE

Denied Rehearing By Appeals Court

ber. They keep pouring in.
And they are usually worse when they leave than they were when they came.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 17.—
Phil Kennamer, 19-year-old son of Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, lost his fight for a rehearing in the state criminal court of appeals today as was or-dered to surrender next Wednes-day to be taken to McAlester pen-itentiary to serve 25 years for manslaughter.

in state courts."

Postmasters Are Nominated Today

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt sent the following postmaster nominations to the senate today:
Texas—Oliver A. Hale Abilene;
Wilson Bradley, Bryan: Erin M. McAskill, Edinburgh; William T. Thomason, Nacodgoches.

Children Bitten By

ment. A number of dogs have been killed here as the infected canine had been running at large for several days before it was killed and its head sent to Austin for examination.

of \$119.000.

The petition alleges that the petition alleges that the partial properties of the hotel according to an agreement whereby a transfer would be effected, and it was to for examination.

DAWSON, April 17.—Funeral services for Rod Graham Wilson, aged 40 years, who died at his home five miles south of town Tuesday with a heart attack, were held Wednesday afternoon with interment in the Dawson cometery. Wilson had not been feeling well and slumped in a chair driver and slumped in a chair, dying a few minutes later.

the need behind the request clear to the public, so that the appeal touches hearts as well as heads.

Congress keeps right on Congress keeps right on Coking the budget.

games for us.

Yes. this is a speedy age.
Yes. this is a speedy age.

Yes. this is a speedy age.
The public so that the always getting ahead of their incomes.

It's about time for the arrival of their little daughter and sister.

A pretty baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Buel Caton on April 4, at 2:20 p. m. She weighed 7 1-2 pounds. She has been named Mary Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Caton and two little sons are receiving many congratulations over the arrival of their little daughter and sister.

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

AUSTIN, April 17.—(P)—The Department of Public Safety to-day awaited a decision of the Court of Criminal Appeals in a test case before starting an intensive drive to require registration of motor vehicles in the county of the owner's residence.

Homer Garrison, Jr., assistant director of the department, said that in some places out-of-county registrations had developed into "a racket" in which the state was losing thousands of dollars annually. Without citing a specific instance. Garrison said the department had information that in some counties officials offered versions. some counties officials offered vehicle owners discounts to attract additional registrants,

ed a law that took care of the situation for a while but it seems to be developing again." Garrison said the legislature inreturn for purchases with the extra receipts. he officials would agree, Garrison said, to offer a discount and the salesman would direct vehicle owners to the cour

The legislature made persons The legislature made persons participating in such an agreement guilty of bribery.

Under the registration law, counties retain the first \$50,000 collected in registration fees and split equally with the state above this amount up to \$175,000, after which the state receives all collections. Only a comparatively few counties are included in the higher bracket while in a majority of the counties collections are under \$50,000.

Former Operator Of Navarro Hotel Is Suing Bank

Rabid Dog at Dawson

DAWSON, April 17.—Six children were bitten last week by a dog with hydrophobia and serieral are taking the rables treatment. A number of dogs have been killed here as the infected shiptiff featured so that the single state of the sum of \$119.000.

The petition alleges that the sum of \$119.000.

The hotel is alleged to be worth

Heart Attack Buried Local Manufacturers Asked to Aid Making Up State Exhibit

In preparing for their fifth annual "Made-In-Texes Week" E. M. Scarborough and Sons, Austin merchants, have asked the Corsi cana Chamber of Commerce to aid them in contacting all local manufacturers in an effort to add statewide appeal to their exhibits and secure a more representative presentation of products.

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CHAMPION CALF OF **4-H YOUTH SOLD AT** \$12.25 PER HUNDRED

KANSAS CITY, April 17.—(P)—
The 930-pound champion calf of
the Plainview, Toxas, fat stock
show sold here today for \$12.25

show sold here today for \$12.25 per hundred pounds.
Doss Buntin. 20, owner of the calf and one of a group of Plainview 4-H club boys who shipped their stock show animals to the Kansas City market, said he planned to pay college expenses with the money he derived from the sale of the champion and 14 other steers he sold today.

The reserve champion calf from Plainview brought \$11.50 per

The reserve champion calf from Plainview brought \$11.50 per hundred pounds for its owner, Wayne Hopper, a 10-year-old orphan. He lives with an uncle O. O. McClain. The reserve champion weighed 730 pounds.

The 140 cattle and 99 sheep shipped here from Plainview brought prices better than the regular market, Kansas City Livestock exchange officials said. The average price for the Plainview cattle was \$8.80 per hundred. Local butchers and packers bought the stock.

bought the stock.

The champion lamb of the Plainview show was sold by Jack McGerr for \$13.50 per hundred McGerr 10.

pounds.

The boys were enthusiastic about the results of the sale and hustled to a luncheon given by a packing company in their honor.

The livestock exchange and the stockwards company will enter-

A group of business men and civic officials from Plainview accompanied the boys here.

stockyards company will enter-tain the visitors at a dinner to-

NEGRESS IS DEAD; ANOTHER IN JAIL **RESULT STABBING**

Annic Mae Watts, negress, is dead and Lovenia Jackson, another negress. is in the county jail awaiting filling of a formal complaint following an alteration on South Main street near the Gulf warehouse about 11:15 Friday morning.

warehouse about 11:15 Friday morning.

The Jackson woman surrendered to officers at the city hall shortly after she had fled the scene of the affray and was turned over to Deputy Constable Jake Nutt.

The injured negress was taken to the Navarro Clinic where she died a short time later as a result of a wound over the heart reported to have been inflicted with a "Deep Ellium Special." The weapon was also reported surrendered.

on was also reported surrendered to city officers.

Navarro PTA Held Interesting Session

The Title of the second of the

talked upon the Texas Centennial.

Musical numbers were given by the students of the Navarro schools, and enthusiastic reports of the district 12 conference of the Parent and Teacher Congress held in Corsicana were heard and discussed. This portion of the meeting was led by Mrs. Eubanks. Many complimentary remarks were voiced upon the way the conference was conducted in Corsicana and the results that come from it.

ed a law that took care of the situation for a while but it seems to be developing again."

Garrison said the legislature inserted a special section in the registration law to curb activities of road materials salesmen who conspired with county officials to aid them in increasing registration of out-of-county vehicles in return for purchases with the expression of the control of the control of the county grades.

Currie High School To Present Play

CURRIE, April 17.—(Spl.)—
"The Night Owl" is scheduled for the Currie Auditorium Thursday, night, April 23. Students of the Currle High school department will present the play themselves, and are inviting the public to attend their performances. Following is the cast:

Patsy (runaway) Doris Tyner.
William Wimple (kidnaper) Edwith Lott.
Ken Grant (kidnaper) Leanlon Daisy Linden (kidnaped victim) LaValle Tyner.

LaValle Tyner. Jane Gray (producer) Elliott Livingston.

June Allen (nice girl). Mildred Frost. Jack Benton (nice boy) Marvin

Smith.
Mrs. Karley (housekeeper) Pauine Pinkhard. George Karley (caretaker) Ru-lolph Tucker.

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Courthouse News

District Court.

Anton Keller entered a plea of guilty to an indictment Thursday afternoon for burgiary and was given a four-year suspended sentence by District Judge J. S. Callingth Court of the cour

tence by District Judge J. S. Callicutt. Keller was indicted in connection with the recent entering of the United Chirities office. The arrest was made by City Officer Mutt Scarborough.

The grand jury was still in session Friday morning.

Testimony in the trial of the case of Dudley Martin, a minor, by next friend, O. W. Martin, vs. City of Corsicana, damages of \$29,500, was concluded Thursday afternoon. The charge was prepared Friday morning by District Judge Callicutt. Arguments of the attorneys is scheduled for Friday afternoon. Friday afternoon.

County Court.
The trial of the case of John Storrie vs. Sanders and Osteen, damages, appealed from justice court, was still in progress in the county court Friday morning.

G. W. Starnes, et ux., to D. C. Aglesworth, 40 acres of the Benjamin Cichran survey, \$10 and jamin Cichran surve other considerations.

Oil and Gas Lease.
Ed Byers, et ux., et al, to W. A.
Reiter, 51 acres of the H. T. and
B. R. R. Co., survey \$10. Justice Court.
One was fined on a drunkenness charge by Judge W. T. Mc-

Youthful Corsicana Composer Completes

Another Song

Another Song
Sidney Miller, popular Corsicana
violinist and youthful song composer, has recently completed
work on and copyrighted another
song, whih sas been named "Anthony Why Are You Adverse?" a
novelty piece.
Husk O'Hare, band leader,
whose musical organization is
playing an engagement at a Dallas night club, will play Sidney's
new piece on his regular WRR
broadcast from 10:30 to 11 o'clock
tonight and from 9 to 9:30 tomorrow night. Novoline, 16-year-old
novelty singer with the O'Hare
organization. will sing the number.

Some time ago Sidney composed and copyrighted "Indian Giver," which was played numerous times by Tom Coakley and his band on regular dance engagements and radio broadcasts.

Additional Cotton Checks.
A small consignment of 18 cotton benefit checks were received Thursday by local officials and immediately distributed to producers. The sfilpment included six parity checks and 13 second rentals, totaling \$686.64.

7|CONTINUED UPWARD CONSTRUCTION TREND INDICATED BY BONDS

AUSTIN, April 17.—(P)—Attorney General William McCraw said today a steady continuation of public construction was reflected in the number of bond issues approved thus far in 1936 despite withdrawal of federal aid.

During the first 85 working days the attorney general's department approved 221 bond issues of which 123 were authorized to finance new construction and 98 were refunding issues. The total value of the bonds was \$18.259,666, of which \$9,232,100 was in new iswhich \$9,232,100 was in new is-sues.

The issues were submitted chief-

The issues were submitted chiefby by cities and school districts.

"Public works administration
support under which 45 per cent
of construction cost was granted
ended last September and we expected a downward trend in the
number of bonds submitted for
approval," McCraw said. "But the
various subdivisions are sending
them in at the record rate of 1935
when the amount of bonds approved, \$80,000.000 reached a new
high."

proved, \$30,000.000 reached a new high."

Fort Worth led cities in the total of bonds approved with \$1,472,-000. Other large issues approved were: Dallas, \$515,000; San Antonio, \$35,000; Longview, \$250,000; Port Lavacas \$110,000; Houston Independent School District, \$2,102, 000; Pasadena Independent School District, Harris county, \$200,000.

Bond issues approved for Hidalgo county during McCraw's administration passed \$10,000,000 with approval of two issues by water control districts totaling \$1,400,000.

State Democratic Committee Meets April 23 Ft. Worth

MARSHALL, April 17.—(P)— The Texas democratic executive committee will meet in Fort Worth April 23 to decide where the forthcoming state convention will be held.

will be held.

In announcing the committee meeting, Chairman Myron G. Blalock said election laws pertaining to the convention would be discussed but that no other business would be transacted. He said the meeting would be held. meeting would be brief. Waco, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Austin are seeking the convention.

Funeral Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Joslin of Glendale,
Miss., died Monday and was
buried Tuesday at Glendale, according to information received here by relatives Friday morn here by relative ing.
K. A. Blakney and Miss Fannle Blakney, both of Corsicana, and Mrs. John Young of Dawson, are sisters of Mrs. Joslin.

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FLORIDA FEDERAL JUDGE IMPEACHED BY VOTE OF SENATE

ACQUITTED ON FIRST SIX COUNTS BUT CONVICTED ON FINAL CHARGE

WASHINGTON, April 17. L. Ritter of Florida was convicted by the senate today on a house impeachment charge that he had brought

his court "into scandal and disrepute."

The verdict automatically removed the 65-year old jurist from the hearth Ritter walked slowly from the

chamber. Removing a wrapper from a cigar he said:

"I have nothing to say. God. you can see why I have nothing to say. I'm going back to Flords."

He shook his head wearily as he made this comment to report-

Conviction came on the seventh and last ballot when the vote was 56 for conviction to 28 against, exactly two-thirds of those voting, which was required under the constitution for a con-

viction.
On the first six articles Ritter on the first six articles Ritter was acquitted, although on the first charge—that Ritter allowed an excessive fee of \$75,000 to A. L. Rankin, former law partner, in a receivership case and "corruptly" accepted \$4,500 from Rankin of towards the yest was 55. ruptly" accepted \$4,500 from Rainkin afterword—the vote was 55
to 29, needing only a single switch
to change the result.

Sat With Folded Arms.
Ritter had sat with arms fold'ed across his chest during the

ed across his chest during the seven roll-calls to which Senators answered "guilty" or "not guilty." The last article combined all the previous six in one and charged the actions complained of had brought Ritters court "into scandal and disrepute."

Senator Austin (R-Vt.) immediations

demned sales methods employed in South America where, it was contended, national interests and fears were played against each other among the republics with a view to increasing sales of munitions by inciting war scares.

While proposing nationalization of part of the munitions industry, the majority decided against taking over facilities for airplane manufacture "because airplane and engine construction are still rapidly developing arts."

EL. DORADO, Ark., April 17.—Chester L. Eagan, 30, tobaccon salesman, was burned to death and his father-in-law, Bill Know of Haynesville, La., was injured when fire destroyed Eagans' home here today. Know was burned about the hands in a ain attempt to reach been asleep when the fire started. Eagan is survived by his widow was visiting relatives in Long-view. Texas, and by his parents.

Already, the government is manufacturing half its naval vessels, ufacturing half its naval vessels, all its naval guns and small arms, together with part of its ammunition. Thus the committee recommendation would involve nationalization of machine gun manufacture, certain gun forgings, the balance of its ammunition, armor ance of its ammunition, armor plate, and additional equipment for naval building. Expansion of navy yards, the report said, could be accomplished at a cost of \$23,600,
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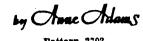
1932 and 1934, said here today he would announce Sunday his intentions in this year's campaign.

Mr. Hunter spent the morning conferring with friends. He was accompanied by Floyd Gatewood, newspaper man.

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who was visiting relatives in Long-view, Texas, and by his parents, living near Batesville, Ark.

Hunter To Define Stand.
DALLAS. April 17.—(A)—Tom
Hunter, Wichita Falls oil man,
and candidate for governor in
1932 and 1934, said here today he

YMCA FLOWER SHOW OPENED FRIDAY AS JUBILEE FEATURE

FLORAL DISPLAYS IN LOB-BIES OF BUILDING SUR-**PASSED EXPECTATIONS**

Numerous Entries.

(Continued From Page One) burrowing in through loose rocks without stopping to timber up

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ATTACK ON FINAL House Approved PHASE OF NRA WAS Huge Road Fund; OPENED ON MONDAY Goes to Senate

POWER COMPANIES CHAL-LENGE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF PWA PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(P)—Counsel for private power companies contesting use of PWA funds for municipal plans today charged government agencies were "roaming recklessly in the field of private industry."

The statement was made by

Bailey who had been assigned to the trial, asked Acheson to explain what he meant when he said PWA representatives were "not doing what should be done."

"They are roaming around recklessly in the field of private industry," Acheson replied, "picking out toys to play with."

Two of the actions were brought by the Alabana Power company

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(A)—A \$440,000,000 road building measure, including provisions for farm-to-market lanes and grade

the bottom of the tube that the men were unable to reach it.

Mrs. MaGill and Mrs. Henderson it.

Was now dead and the other was

Mrs. Roosevelt Not Perturbed Result Pictures

WASHINGTON. April 20.—(F)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today of the photograph of herself and two negroes which was brought up before the black lobby committee last week;

'I had no objection to its being taken and I have no objection to

In response to press conference questions, she declared the cir-cumstances under which it was

She went to make a speech at

The statement was made by Dean Acheson, former new deal undersecretary of the treasury, who presente five combined suits challenging constitutionality of PWA to the District of Columbia supreme court.

Chief Justice Wheat, sitting during the illness of Justice Jennings Bailey who had been assigned to the trial, asked Acheson to explain what he meant when he said PWA representatives were "not doing what should be done."

"They are roaming around recklessly in the field of private industry," Acheson replied, "picking which were circulated in the

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Two of the actions were brought by the Alabama Power company, and one each by Texas Utities company, the Iowa City Power and Light company, and the Oklahoma Utilities company.

The suits seek to restrain Administrator Ickes from advancing \$2,908,000 of public works funds to ten municipalities to build public power plants. The companies contend that title 2 of NIRA, creating the public works administration, is unconstitutional. Title 1 under which NRA codes were established was invalidated by the United States supreme court.

Municipalities asking PWA loans and grants included Plainview, Texas, 423,000 and Haminy, Oklahoma, \$150,000.

Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under Woodrow Wilson, headed the legal staff of the power companies, Government counsel included Jerome Frank, attorney for PWA.

The plaintiffs argue that the Funeral services for Henderson Monroe Hilliard, aged 78 years, who died at his home in Emhouse Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock, were held from the Emhouse Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in the Pattison cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Lawrence Shivers, Methodist Protestant minister. Mr. Hilliard had been ill for several weeks. He had resided in the Emhouse community for the past 35 years.

remployees of the Williams Printing Company at Bryan, and Ramon Kirgan of Lon Morris spent Easter here.

1. W. Thornton. Dr. Walter Stout, Zack Stroud, Pete Golsby and L. W. Sheffield attended the baseball game between the Huntsville Tigers and Houston Houston Buffaloes in Huntsville Sunday.

J. R. Johnson spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson in Ennis.

Arlie Brady of Chilton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnson in Ennis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joel Chappel and children spent the past weekend in Waco.

Mrs. L. Childs, Sr., Mrs. C. E. Childs and daughter, Carolyn Ann and Mrs. J. W. Sawyer were deliminated were Ruth Hobit, leen the Mannon, Anita West, Helen in Easter here.

Governor Allred said he had decided to make the trip after urgent invitations from Centennial officials and governors of the same urgent invitations from Centennial officials and governors of the Will pass.

He will make a number of Speeches with other members of the party. In New York City a program will be broadcast over a nand Mrs. Alvin Lautin.

Miss Bernice Withrom of Mary Harding College in Belton spent the week-end with Miss Frances in June.

Misses Eva Tidwell and Azile Dierlam were visitors in roesbeck in Washington, D. C., where President Roosevelt will be thanked for his decision to come to Texas in June.

MONSTER MILITARY PARADE STAGED FOR HITLER IN BERLIN

GERMAN HOUSE - PAINTER DICTATOR REACHED AGE OF FORTY-SEVEN MONDAY

By JOHN A. BOUMAN
Associated Press Foreign Staff.
BERLIN, April 20.—(A)—Remilitarized Germany paid homage today to Reichsfeuhrer Hitler on his 47th birthday anniversary by staging the biggest military parade held in Berlin since the war. In its demonstration, the Reichsfeuhrer revealed for the first time that it considers its tank units as a separate entity and not merely an auxiliary arm of other fore-

las a separate entity and not merely an auxiliary arm of other forces such as infantry.

Noarly 300 two-man tanks, besides scores of large and medium tanks, rumbled past Hitler as the crowd cheered this new development of military science. The applause given the tanks was louder than that accorded any other branch of the service on review.

Military experts estimated that

branch of the service on review.
Military experts estimated that
Germany already enjoys a numerical superiority in tanks over other European nations.
The parade proved an eye opener to old, retired officers who,
in their pre-war spiked helmets
and colorful uniforms enhanced
the festive picture in the historic

Tiergarten.

For almost two hours, column after column marched past Der Feuhrer and his high officers. Motorcycles, Howitzers, trucks, and anti-aircraft guns were included.

On three different occasions little girls broke through the rumbing ranks to shake hands with Hitler.

WATT STEVENSON, FARMER NEAR HERE, **DIED SUNDAY NIGHT**

Red Cross Flood Relief Fund Lacks

spent the week-end with ner parents.

Monta Glazener and family of Dalias and Furney Glazener of Lon-Morris spent the Easter holidays in Rusk, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Whiteside spent the bast holidays in Rusk, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Whiteside spent Saturday and Sunday in Madisonville.

Mrs. Augusts of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sagues Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Crawford of Housingues Sunday.

Mrs. Martin expressed the hope

Sawyer Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Peyton and Mrs. Judge A. M. Blackmon of GroesPaul Kirkpatric visited in Dallas
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Duprey of
Mexia visited Mr. and Mrs. D. L.
Duprey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hunter and daughter, Miss Ruth, visited Mrs.

Saturday.

In is visiting relatives here this charge of collections.

Mr. Martin expressed the hope that the remaining money would be raised early this week. In order that Corsicana could be one of the few towns in the state that had reported 100 per cent on its quota for the storm and floodstricken areas of the North and East.

Madisonville.

Mrs. Laura Crawford of Houston is visiting relatives here this week.

Judge A. M. Blackmon of Groestock was in the city on business Wednesday.

Madisonville.

Cross' relief funds drive, it was announced by Boyce Martin, in charge of collections.

Mr. Martin expressed the hope that the remaining money would be raised early this week in order

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MEXIA SCHOOL BOARD

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MEXIA, April 17.—(Spl.)—Albert

H. Berry, was elected chairman of

school board of the Mexia district,

Tueshday night, first meeting after

election, and the seven trustees

organized for the year. C. A.

Chambers is vice chairman, Dr.

Duke Pittman, secretary, and Dr.

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The finance committet is composited to way the idertion of the way and way at the sevent rustees

organized for the year.

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Frank jewett, of the University of Texas, as the speaker. a

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Mrs. G. V .- If you took the mas Mrs. G. V.—If you took the massage for reduction, while you are also dieting, it would mean you would not be apt to have any flabby muscles to build up afterward. Each method is helpful, and more so when combined. Some persons go through a whole course of dieting, baths, and massage to get rid of their surplus weight and be completely built up again.

ALBERT H. BERRY NAMED CHAIRMAN OF MEXIA SCHOOL BOARD

BRINGING UP FATHER I WANT YOU TO SPEAK TO SONNY HE DIDN'T GET IN 'TIL ONE O'CLOCK THIS MORNING-YEA-AM'HE GITS TO THE OFFICE AT ONE IN TH WHEN HE DOES FULLER PHUN



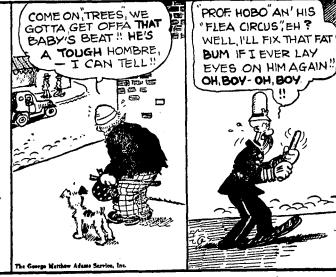




FULLER PHUN AND HIS COMEDIANS IN **BUM STUFF**

HACY" LANE, A HOMELESS HOBO, AND HIS LITTLE PAL, "TREES" WAN-DERED INTO HIX-VILLE AND RAN INTO ARCHIE, THE COP, WHO WAS FLOORED BY ONE OF SHADY'S

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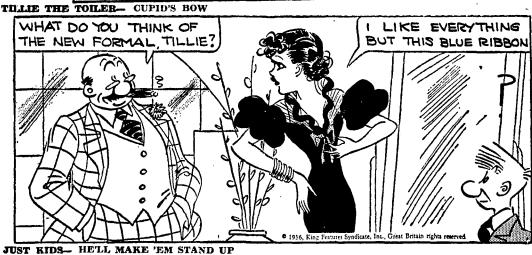


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NOT ME PROFESSOR 00 TO MORROW: TO THE RESCUE - 4-20

By Russ Westover

By Ed. Wheelan







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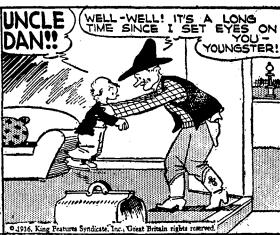
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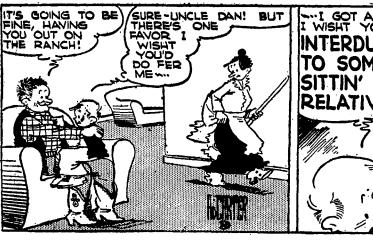
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MICKEY IS





WHERE AM I? Good Gosh! A BOAT!

AN' HAWKES IS ON TH' DOCK! I'VE GOTTA

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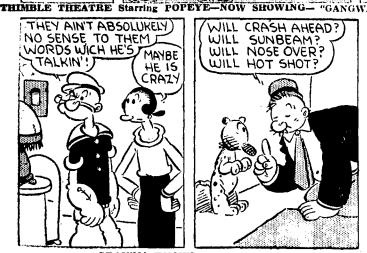


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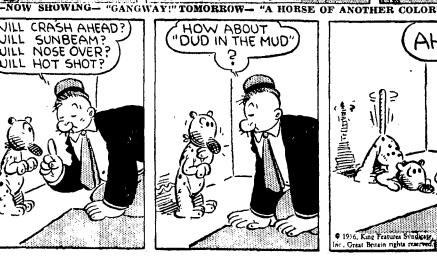
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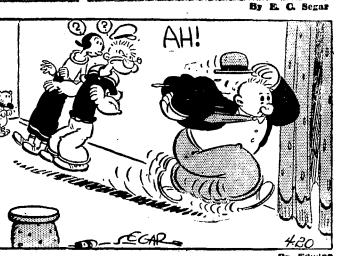
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YA WON'T, HUH? I'LL SHOW YA! GET

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Local Markets

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, April 20.—(P)—Cotton 11.17 couston 11.55; Galveston 11.58.

New York Cotton Futures
V YORK, April 20,—(P)—
closed steady, 7-9 lower
Open High Low

New Orleans Spots Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—(3)—Spot cotton closed steady. 6 points down.

/ Sales 863, now middling 10.50; middling 11.50; road middling 12.16; receipts 1,-207, stock 423,758.

Liverpool Spots Point Lower.

LIVERPOOL, April 20.—(F)—Cotton 600 bales, American nil, Spot in fair mand; prices one point lower; quitanons in pence; American strict good iddling 6.80; middling 7.00; strict iddling 6.80; middling 6.15; strict iddling 6.40; low middling 6.15; strict low iddling 6.40; low middling 6.5; strict low iddling 6.40; low middling 6.5; strict low iddling 6.40; low middling 6.5; strict low iddling 6.40; low iddling 6.5; strict low iddling 6.5; str

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May 11.47; July 11.11; Oct. 10.58.

Trading was quiet later in the morning but prices held steady particularly on thet old crop months, offerings of which had been absorbed. Later deliveries were relatively easy under scattered hedging around 11.47 and Dec. 11.42, or net 1 point higher to 4 points lower.

Futures closed steady, 2 to 8 points lower; spot quiet; middling 11.77.

New Orleans Cotton Stead
NEW Orleans Cotton Stead
NEW ORLEANS

trade over the week-end was retied in price movements at the openof the cotton market today when
it call sales approximated Saturday's
sing levels.
May opened at 11.30, net unchanged,
y was a point higher at 11.08 while
be too to bought in the old crop at
opening while some speculative sellwas noted in new crop months. the opening while some speculative selling was noted in new crop months.

Most futures showed small losses during the morning, as May dipped to 11.27.

July sold at 11.05 and Oct. changed hands at 10.30.

The bearish tone to weather developments, with most sections reporting normal conditions, discouraged speculative buying in new crop options.

N. 0. Cottonseed Oil Stendy.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—(P)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 8.00-0.10: prime crude 7.87 1-2 8.00. April 8.86b: May 8.89b; July 9.01b; Sept. 8.92b; Oct. 8.75b.

NEW YORK, April 20.—PP-Bleach-able cottonseed cil futures closed easy. May 9.20b; July 9.30b; Sept. 9.30b; Oct. contracts including 10

Call Money Steady.

BE CANDIDATE FOR

WICHITA FALLS MAN, RUN-NING FOR THIRD TIME, NINTH TO ENTER RACE

AUSTIN, April 20.—(P)—Politics
in Texas experienced a major
week end spurt with entrance of
Ton F. Hunter of Wichita Falls
in the race for the Democratic
gibernatorial nomination and announcement by other candidates
they would step up their campaign schedules.
Hunter, who was runner-up to

paign schedules.

Hunter, who was runner-up to Governor Allred in the primaries two years ago, was the ninth candidate to enter the race. In a formal announcement he pitched his candidacy on criticism of Gov. Allred's old age pension policy and criticized the governor's travels.

Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton said he would formally open his campaign for the nominatin at Alvarado Saturday after making a preliminary turn about the

The state democratic executive tommittee will meet Thursday in Fort Worth to select a site for the May 26 convention at which delegates to the national convention will be chosen. Proposed election law changes also may be discussed. Four cities, San Jacinto, San Antonio, Waco, Austin and Fort Worth are bidding for the convention.

Governor Allred, who previously

ntend of his administration. Beek had nearly a two-to-one lead over E. B. Levee, Jr., on incomplete returns. He will succeed Dr. J. W. E. H. Beck of DeKalb, who resigned to take a position in the state health department.

Russell Named Judge.
AUSTIN, April 20—(AP)—Appointment of C. D. Russell of Plainview men of C. Russel of Flanview as judge of the 64th judical dis-trict to succeed Judge R. C. Join-er, deceased, was announced yes-berday by Governor Allred.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

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FORT WORTH, April 20.—(P)—Demand for grain was good at Fort Worth today. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 8 cars, corn 11, oats 1, barley 1, and sorghums 13.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports, domestic rate: Wheat No. 1 red winter 1.19-20.

Delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate, or Texas common points: Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.18 1-2 21 1-2. Barley No. 2 nom 50-51: No 3 nom 49-50. Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 lbs. Nom 1.13-16; No. 3 mile nom 1.11-14; No. 2 white kafir nom 1.12-15; No. 3 kafir nom 1.10-13.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: Corn (shelled, Texas billing) No. 2, white 84-85; No. 2 yellow 82-83.

Wheat Slumps.

about 11 cents a bushel, wheat values today took a big downward swing.

A decided full both in speculative and commercial demand for wheat was an outstanding features. Suggestions were current that a change of weather conditions in drought districts might easily take place, and that liberal wheat imports into this country from Canada were again possible.

Wheat closed nervous, 11.2 21-4 cents under Saturday's finish, May 99 3-8, July 92 1-8 1-4, corn 5-8 11-8 down, May 62 3-4 7-8, oats 3-8 1-2 off, and provisions showing 5 to 12 cents decline.

The stock market today the commercial conditions to more than 3 pc close was heavy. Trans around 1,600,000 shares.

By VICTOR EUBA Associated Press Financi NEW YORK, April The stock market today

July 53 7-8 Sept. 54 3-8 Sept. 54 7-8 BARLEY— | New York Cotton Steady, | New York Cotton Steady, | New York Cotton Steady, | New York, April 20.—(P)—Cotton tures opened steady, 2 lower to 2 highwith disappointing Liverpool cables feet by absence of rain in the western tion belt. May 11.47; July 11.11: Oct. | A47; Dec. 10.48; Jan. 10.52; March | July | 11.00 | 10.97 | 10.68 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.98 | 1

> Chicago Cash Grain.
> CHICAGO, Apfril 20.—(27)—Cash wheat, No. 3 hard 1.03 1-2; corn, No. 3 mixed 63 1-4; No. 4 mixed 60 1-2 61 1-2; No. 2 yellow 64 1-2 65 1-2; No. 3 yellow 62 1-2 64 1-2; No. 4 yellow 60 1-2 62; No. 5 yellow 54-59 1-2; No. 2 white 67; No. 3 white 65 1-2; No. 4 white 60 1-2 63 1-2; No. 5 white 58 1-2; sample grade 40-58 1-2; oats, No. 2 white 31; No. 3 white 27-20; No. 4 white 25 1-2 27 3-4 sample grade 22-24. Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, April 20.—(P)

Butter and Eggs Steady.

CHICAGO, April 20—47)—Butter, 10.022. steady: creamery-specials (83 score) 291-2 30; extras (92) 20; extra (92) 20; extra (92) 20; extra (161) 281-2 3-4; firsts (88-89) 28-281-2; standards (90 centralized carlois) 29.
Eggs, 20,705. steady; extra firsts local 201-2; cars 21: fresh graded firsts local 201-2; cars 21-4; current receipts 191-4; storage packed extras 22; storage packed firsts 213-4.

unkeys 18; ducks, heavy old 10; heavy young ducks 20; small 15; geese 15; capons 7 lbs., up 28, less 7 lbs., 27.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH. April 20.—67.—
(USDA)—HOGS: 1,700; truck hogs tetady with Friday; top 10,10; good to choice 180-300 lb averages 8,90-10.00; good 160-175 lb lights 9,50-80; packing sows steady, mosty 8,50.

CATTILE: 3,300; calves 700; market slow, most cows, bulls, calves and low grade steers selling around 6,00 down, about steady, other classes around 15.25 lower; medium grade steers ad yearlings big 6,25-7,00; few good lots around 7,50 and above; good fat caws 5,00-75; butcher sorts larkely 4,00-75; good fat calves 6,00-50; others 3,75-5.76.

SHEEP: 5,000; most classes steady, some sales of mixed grade clipped lambs 7,75.8.25; medium grades down to 7,25; fat yearlings mostly 7,00; 2-year old wethers 6,00; aged wethers 5,00 down; shorn feeder lambs 5,50-6,00.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago Livestock.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, April 20.—(P)—(USDA)—HOGS: 4.000; uneven, weak to 10 lower; mostly 8 lower than Friday's average; ton 10.50; desirable 170-50 lbs. 10.35-50; 260-325 lbs. 10.10-35; better grade 140-160 lbs. 10.40-45; sows 1.0-40.

CATULE: 14.000 the convention.

Governor Allred, who previously had said he had not decided when he would begin his campaign for re-election, decided to comment on Hunter's announcement.

He telegraphed congratulations to E. Harold Beck of Texarkana on his election as senator in the first district, saying he was a friend of his administration. Beck had nearly a two-to-one lead over E. B. Levee, Jr., on incomplete returns. He will succeed Dr. J. W. E. H. Beck of Dekalb, who resigned to take a position in

Charles DeLafosse of Emhouse was here Monday morning.

Mrs. W. H. Jack, Jr., of Dallas, and little son, joined her husband here during the week end for a visit with relatives. Mr. Jack had been here all of last week in the trial of a lawsul's been here all of las

Sun Wants Ads bring results.

FLAREUPS BETWEEN PRESIDENT OF GIANT A. T. & T. AND F. C. C. COUNSEL FEATURED HEARING

ALLEGIANCE SOME ISSUES ON MONDAY

TRANSACTIONS ON OUIET SIDE WITH SEVERAL SOFT SPOTS FOUND

NEW YORK, April 20 .- (AP)-A late selling wave knocked the props from under today's stock market after the list had display-ed selective firmness during the arrived for scattered issues, loss-

By VICTOR EUBANK Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, April 20.—(P)— The stock market today renewed its allegiance to some of the steels, motors and specialties. Gains ranged from fractions to around a point or so among the strict him favorites, but transactions were questions." again on the quiet side. There were also soft spots to be found

inere and there.

Advances, near the start of the fourth hour, were shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Case, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse and Corn Products. Most of the rails were slightly off, with Union Pacific down a point. The utilities marked time. Columbian Carbon yielded more than 4, and DuPont, Johns-Manville and Tex-

s Corp., fell back moderately.
Wheat reacted rather sharply at Chicago on Liverpool selling. Other commodities were mixed. Bonds were somewhat irregular, as were leading foreign currencies.

After an early decline several mining issues hardened when imported bar silver at New York was raised 3-4 of a cent an ounce to 45 3-4 cents. This was the second boost in the price since last August and was said by dealers August, and was said by dealers to be an aftermath of last week's

Institute estimated steel mill op-erations this week at 70.4 per cent of capacity, a new high since May, 1930, and an increase of 2 1-2 per centage points over last week's figure.

The brand of business news over

the week-end seemed satisfactory, but Wall street continued to express doubts as to what may happen in the European field.

Many potential equity buyers were understood to be holding off pending the Erroph elections and account of the continued to express doubts as to what may happen in the European field.

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Curb Weak.

NEW YORK, April 20.—(P)—
Stocks slumped for losses of fractions to around 2 points in the Gas, Aluminum Co., of America and Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania. Royal typewriter on small volume sagged about 5 points around midmorning.

DEAD AS RESULT OF

GONZALES, April 20.-(AP)-Jun-

Hamm Kidnaping

Allred's old age pension policy and criticized the governor's travels.

Senator Roy Sanderford of Bellons said he would formally open his campaign for the nominatinating a preliminary turn about the state conferring with friends.

F. W. Fischer, Tyler attorney, planned to center his campaign in West Texas after a week in Northeast Texas.

Pierce Brooks of Dallas, another gubernatorial candidate. has been shelling the woods for several days.

The state democratic executive bommittee will meet Thursday in Fort Worth to select a site for the May 26 convention at which delegates to the national convention will be chosen. Proposed designed by the feducation of the proposed of the pr

block from his office.

Taken to the offices of the federal bureau of investigation by a squad of agents who accompanied him here from California, Fitzger-

on use of industrial esplonage Labor committee examines Wagner housing bill.

Wayne Milligan of Streetman

-:- ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Primary July 25th - Second Primary August 22nd

Flare-ups between President Walter S. Gifford of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and counsel for the communications commission to the communications commission to the communications. tions commission today enlivened of the giant utility. Samuel Becker, special FCC counsel, opened the hearing after a recess of several weeks with a staccato series of questions re-garding A. T. and T. "license con-tracts" under which it performs certain services for operating com-

The attorney recalled that Gif-ford once had termed these con-tracts the "backbone of the teleprone industry" and asked whether the A. T. and T. head was familiar with their history. Gifford said he was familiar with them in a general way, but

tory, aren't you Mr. Gifford?" Becker asked. "Yes," the witness replied, "but not as much as in the present. I am trying to give telephone service today, not 30 years ago.

"I ask that that remark be

stricken from the record," Becker ed. "The witness should re-himself to answering my Commissioner Paul A. Walker

tracts rest, saying that they provided for payment of one and one-half per cent of gross revenues annually by operating companies in return for A. T. and T. services

Services.

Gifford said this basis was not as important to him as other details of telephone operation.

"It is important to the public,"
Becker retorted, "as to whether the companies are paying \$13,000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year that they ought not to have to pay."

Maryland Relatives Visit in Homes of

and son, Fred McFadden, of Aber-deen, Md., spent the week-end visiting in the homes of Mrs. Mc-Fadden's uncles, G. F., A. E., and J. S. Haslam and their fami-

Major McFadden, of the con-struction division of the quarter-master general's department, has peake Bay, in Maryland, and af-ter a leave of three months, will report for duty on July 15 in New York City, where they will make their home for the next few years. The McFaddens are en roust to San Diego, Calif., to spend their leave with Mrs. McFadden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haslam and family and to visit Major Mc-Fadden's relatives on the Pacific Coast on their return trip to the

S. April 20.—(R)—Jundied in a Gonzales uring in the accident was not

the agent, Miss McNabb, Thursday, April 16.

The girls were given a demonstration on "How to Make a Bed" and "How to Arrange Your Dressing Table."

A committee, consisting of Maxing Anderson Deposity Rennett ine Anderson, Dorothy Bennett, and Frances Breithaupt, was elected to fill out the year books. Both the president and vice-pres-

the contest for the trip to the Centennial. The girls show much enthusiasm in their club work.

Legal Notice

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ry. for the Committee.

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primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is aluthorized to announce Pau II. Miller as a candidate for the office of county judge. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Rufus Pevehouse as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Navarro County subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce E. W. Fetci O'Daniel as a candidate for the O'Daniel as a candidate for the office of sherif of Navarro county, sub-let to the action of the Gemocratic pri-

For Assessor and Collector
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce T. A.
(Tom) Farmer as a candidate for the
office of Tax Assessor and Collector of
Navarro county subject to the action
of the Democratic primaries.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning
Light is authorized to announce Jim
Pugh as a candidate for the office of
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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce the can didacy of Bruce E. Gillean as a candidate for the office of assessor and collector of taxes for Navarro county, subject the action of the democratic primarics.

Man Sentenced to

here was some misunderstanding of Rivera's action in not prose-

They planned an attempt to get the case before the court of crim-inal appeals on a writ of habeas

House Agrees to

Start Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, April 20.—(IP)— The house agreed today to start consideration of the new tax bill Thursday with debate limited to 16 hours, divided equally between

proponents and opponents of the

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of

the ways and means committee obtained unanimous consent for this

procedure.

The house also agreed that the committee should have until midnight tomorrow to file majority

and minority reports on the bill

designed to raise approximately

Work Thursday

cuting an appeals.

corpus.

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\$799,000,000.

Death on Friday

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce John R. Curlington as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of criminal district attorney of Navarro county, Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. commissioner Paul A. Walker, in charge of the hearing, ordered the questioning to proceed without ruling on the point.

Later, Becker pressed to learn the basis on which the license con-

Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning is authorized to announce Roy as a candidate for the office of judge of Navarro county sub-to the action of the democratic ics.

Haslam Brothers

Injured in Powell **Automobile Collision**

A. R. Clayton of Tyler was brought to the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic about 7:15 o'clock Monday morning suffering with back injuries and a hurt hand as a injuries and a hurt hand as a result of an auto collision at Powell. His injuries are not regarded as serious. He was rushed to the hospital in a Corley ambulance.

The driver of the other car figuring in the accident was not hurt.

County Treasurer.

The Corricana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Eluer treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

The Corricana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Houston Frederick as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs Pickett 4-H Club. The Pickett 4-H Club met with the agent, Miss McNabb, Thurs To the action of the Democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce A. L. Gamble as a candidate for the office of the action of the Democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Ilayden Passchall as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Carbon to the office of the action of the Democratic primaries.

ident were absent so Anita Slade was elected to serve as presi-The Pickett club enrolled in

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF ESTATE
Notice to creditors of the Estate
of Mrs. Frances P. Lennon, De-

Notice is hereby given that ori-Notice is hereby given that original letters of Administration upon the estate of Mrs. Frances P. Lennon, deceased, were granted to me the undersigned, on the 31st day of March, 1936, by the County Court of Navarro County. All persons having claims against said Court of Navarro County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 418 N. 13th Street, Corsicana, County of Navarro, State of Texas. JOHN R., CORLEY, JR., Administrator of Estate of Mrs. Frances P. Lennon, Deceased.

In last Memorial Day at Birdston cemetery, our regular Memorial Day was changed from first Tuesday in May to first Tuesday in June, which will be the second day of the month this year. All interested and the public generally take notice. All are invited to be with us on that day—A. J. Curwith us on that day .- A. J. Cur-

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3.
The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. F. (Silvanus) Herod as a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce R. V. Davis as a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 3. Natural County, subject to the action of the democratic brimaries.

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Phone 147, Corsicana. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce T. J. (Tom) York as a candidate for the Office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1. Place No. 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

For Justice of The Feace, Precinct I.

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Place 2.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce W. T. McFadden as a candidate for re-election (second term) to the office of justice of the peace, precinct I. place 2. subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Jess-M. Lamb as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, Precient No. 1. Place 2. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic reinaries.

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The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce S. P. Dilliard as a candidate for the office of Conslable of Precinct 1. Navarro county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is authorized to announce W. B. Grantham as a candidate for re-election to the office of constable, precinct 1. Navarro County, Texas, subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

Is now serving about 40 communication of the company were the several years ago.

Present officers of the firm are Will B. Marsh, president; Hugh B. Hawley, vice president and general manager; Bart Marshall, secretary-treasurer. They annexed the Democratic primaries.

NEW WORDS IN SOIL EXPLAINED BY MORRIS With over 800 school children taking part, "Blue Bonnet Land," a musical pageant of "Figure 120.—(Spl.)—

Just as the old Triple A programs added such words as "adjusted acreage," "base acres." "contracted acres." "compliance" and a score of others to the farmof treasurer of Navarro county subject of same a score of others to the farm.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce Willie H. Massey as a candidate for the office of treasurer of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

and a score of others to the farm county conservation program is bringing in conservation program is bringing in sew words to the farm. The manning of some of them is explained by C. C. Morris, county agricultural agent.

agricultural agent.

Most important from a financial standpoint, he says, are "soil conserving payment" and "soil building payment." The first is the grant a farmer may get for shifting acres from "soil depleting" to "soil conserving and building crops." The second is the payment, never in excess of \$1 per acre, which a farmer may be entitled to receive to help finance new grass and legume and similar seedings. lar seedings. AUSTIN, April 20.—(R)— Governor Allred today granted John Rivera, Mexican sentenced to execu-

vera, Mexican sentenced to execution Friday, a 60-day reprieve to provide time for an appellate court review of the case.

Rivera was assessed the death penalty in Bastrop county upon two white girls.

The board of pardons and paroles recommended a 30-day reprieve, relating that an attorney and friends of the Mexican said there was some misunderstanding that the sould be sould b

rinen there are "soil conserving" crops. These help the soil hold its own, but only slightly increase fertility. These crops include all main kinds of old seedings of legumes such as alfalfa, and graces such as sudan pasture if only grazed or clipped green; and winter cover seeds if plund under the cover seeds if plund under the cover seeds if plund under the cover seeds in the cover seeds ter cover seeds if plowed under, or, if harvested, followed by sum-mer legumes. Forest trees plant-ed since 1933 also class as soil conserving conserving.
"Soil building crops" are legumes plowed under as green maturing crops; blennial and per-

rennial legumes seeded in 1936; summer legumes with forage left on land; and winter cover crops ployed under and followed by sum-mer legumes. Trees planted in 1936 count as soil builders this STOP THAT ITCHING If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch,

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other teachers at the O. M. Rob-erts grammar school here.
A gigantic parade will feature the morning portion of the day's events, with the participants in the pageant dressed as cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, negro planta-tion hands, pioneers, Mexicans

cowgiris, indians, negro planta-tion hands, ploneers, Mexicans and other historical representa-tives of Texas history. At the head of the parade will be Miss Texas, in the person of Barbara Fae Harley, who won the honor

Fae Harley, who won the honor after a spirited contest in the grammar school.

The high school band will lend the martial air to the parade, which will be climaxed by a mass singing of Texas songs by the group assembled in the business district.

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SOIL CONSERVATION **BODY ON WEDNESDAY**

taking part, "Blue Bonnet Land," a musical pageant of Texas history will be presented at Reagan Field here on the night of April 22th. The presentation will be under the direction of Miss Jackie Pyburn, with the assistance of other teachers of the sassistance of the assistance of t been done by the service.

A special invitation has been

given interested farmers in the area who are not members of the association to attend the meet-Musical Program.
Robert Keys, Corsicana music eacher and orchestra leader announced today he and other ex-pert talent will present a musical program Tuesday evening at the Oak Valley church. It will be free to the public, and everyone is cordially invited to be present.

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LOCALS RAN WILD AFTER SLOW START TO TURN IN WIN, 32-3

pitchers and coupled some justy 32-3, in a listless combat. One of be used in the Texas Centennial a 32-3 victory Sunday afternoon however, was the terrific hitting State Home, it was announced over the Myrtle Springs club from him and the terrific hitting State Home, it was announced

to run wild after the game looked blows. like a close affair when the visitors scored three runs in the open- | Another week of spring train- April 28, by school Lefty Smith, a try-out with Gal- | scores in the first stanza, but set- approaching campaign. Definite baseball park, the announcement Eden said Great Britain fled down and retired the oppositeps for the re-organization of states. itors were walked in the ninth league annually gets off to a late Navarro county. the bat of Taylor to end the two times in the fourth the Refiners school term closes.

out a couple of twooutfielder, singled the four times i in three times to the plate. with more than one base hit. with the Refiners leading by 29 | man, Texas. runs, a pinch hitter entered the game for Myrtle Springs club and walked.

getting the club in shape. A fair crowd witnessed the opening tussle of the season.

0 0 1 0 0 assistant coach. Wilson, 2b...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Magnolia---

Totals 57 32 24 27 13 0

Score by innings: Myrtle Springs 300 000 000- 3

HOUSING

(Continued From Page One) said, reading from a manuscript, "that the slum furnishes the environment most conducive to the existence, spread and communication of sickness and disease and delinquency, crime, vice and immorality."

housing policy for the nation." Wagner and Ickes with testimony The Belgian military mission, that 14.000,000 homes for low inwhich had decided to leave the sided at the luncheon.

The Washington Star and president of the resolution, to be presented for adoption by the NAVARRO COUNTY to be presented for adoption by the last minute. 4,000,000 higher than Wagner's.

RELIEF FUND

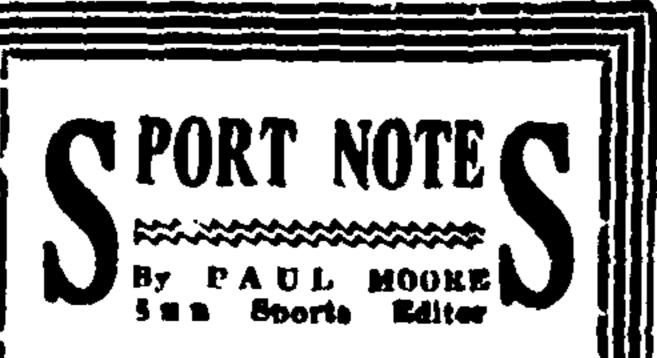
(Continued From Page One) Washington."

contended this would cut the na- to help defend the empire. share \$500,000,000.

treasury report disclosed that the help guard the capital. \$100,000,000 mark. By March 31, more remote spot was believed to nominated separately and elected representatives of Spain, Finland. administrative expenses amounted have been discussed in a secret by separate ballot. The candidate Norway. Sweden and the Netherto \$107,195,846.

Direct grants by the old federal officials. kins, had spent \$780,000,000.

spent. • 000,000 for roads, streets and high-linchided; ucational facilities, \$76,000,000 for 570.59.



Qualifying rounds will start Saturday for the annual Corsicana Country Club championship golf tournament.

Magnolia Refiners socked the Magnolia Refiners took advan- Myrtle Springs club in the season opener here Sunday afternoon, county will rehearse the songs to Park.
The Refiners garnered 24 base and Leonard Allmon, along with and sent out by S. O. Murdock, unnoted the alleged use of poison ceived by C. C. Morris, county 14, were quoted by Jailer R. hits with 10 errors and 10 walks Sonny Poindevter, clouted several deputy state superintendent.

five more were made in the fifth. The New York Giants continue Eight runs were made in the sev- to set the pace in the National enth and for good masure ten league and have won five games more tallies were made in the in a row.

Home run hitters Sunday in- | South" (one verse). the hitters when he connected Dallas: Harshany, San Antonio; Song When You Are Happy" (as with six hits in eight times to bat, chie. Beaumont: Coellin Detroit. (20 Joseph Paul-Boncour, French it can be shown that these organization of confining the confining peace.

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French it can be shown that these organization of confining the confining peace. D. K. Robinson, short stop, led cluded Stroner, Dallas; Harvel, Junior Chorus: "Sing a Little national peace." chie, Beaumont; Goslin, Detroit; (as recorded); "The Leaf and the forts "until they are crowned with home needs. In that case the Several newcomers to the club Johnson, New York Pankees; Dic- Bird" (as recorded); "Battle Hymn success." looked good with the bat. Sonny key, New York Yankees; Hale, of the Republic" (one verse). Poindexter whissed one time with Cleveland; Lombardi, Cincinnati; Entire group: (Junior and Sen- need peace in Ethiopia in order ment will be made are on the porthe bases loaded, but he made up Riggs, Cincinnati; Goodman, Cin- ior Choruses)-"The Bluebonnet, to meet any threat to peace in tion of the acreages which are for that situation later when he cinnati; Klein, Chicago Cubs, 2; Flower of Texas" (one verse); Europe. We need peace in Ethio- in excess of home needs. Moore, St. Louis Cardinals.

ne appeared at the plate willed cluded Conners, Dallas, 2; Schino, Senior Chorus: "Stars of the man, another substitute outfielder Tulen. Phair Grand A. Schino, Senior Chorus: "Stars of the shany, San Antonio; Gehrig, New | "Old Black Joe" (one verse); "Bil- | Eden that war atrocities should improve the land, None of the visitors connected York Yankees; Dickey, New York ly Boy" (as recorded); "O, Su- be stopped, but he said that war Yankees: Moses, Philadelphia Ath- | zanna" (as recorded).

Derby Saturday at Arlington ed); "The Eyes of Texas Are League.

League. The visiting club divided four Downs before a crowd of 20,000 Upon You" (as recorded). games with the Refiners last sea- peaple in the rich stakes winning game later in the season after lana Deby champion. Rushaway chorus group are to participate tolerance-indeed, the more arroearned \$3,000 for his second place in this program, which is a re- gant an aggressor is the more no-

> 1 2 2 Maco Stewart, end, co-captain of Palestine. 5 0 0 the Mustangs, also a former Ti- $\ddot{0}$ $\ddot{0}$ $\ddot{3}$ $\ddot{0}$ $\ddot{0}$ ger luminary, will likely enter the is located at the extreme end of members of the League will act 2 0 1 coaching game, but has not defi- North Sycamore street. 8 1 0 guard, goes to Graham high as

It took the Houston Buffs ten innings Sunday to win over the ters, and never says anything that frankly showing his hand, de-Beaumont Exporters in Beaumont, 7-6, for their fifth straight game of the season. The Buffs are the only undefeated club in the Texas X X league race at the present time.

Two base hits, Aliman, T. Smith, life-long resident of Navarro coun- often slip into the assumption livered to Ethiopia. Poindexter 2. Robinson, Harris: ty, died Sunday night in Pursley that they own it, three base hit, Allmon; sacrifice at 9 o'clock after a short illness. hit, Harris: innings pitched by The funeral services were con-Yoes 4 2-3, by Landrum 3, by R. ducted at the Pursley cemetery papers ought always to be agin' 5, by Yoes 4, by Landrum 1; hase where interment was made. The I argue is that they ought to be ballse, Smith 7. Yoes 4. Lan-rites were conducted by Rev. G. ready for it when, as and if it drum 3, R. Wilson 3; hit by pitch- H. Vaughn, Baptist minister. er, by Smith (Flannigan); stolen | Surviving are two brothers, John "And when they have something man of the council's committee bases, Brown 2, McClanahan; time Anderson, Tulsa, and Dave Ander- to say about it, whether in chal-

> tie Watts. the funeral arrangements.

ADDIS ABABA

(Continued From Page One) accordance with the requests of their editorials, continuing: its clients. The bank was issuing fosters and encourages juvenile checks for foreign money, but something to be said, why not adjourned until this afternoon. committee of 13 was without pownot delivering foreign banknotes. said, "are concerned primarily ganization, largest and best-equip- hold an auction sale—and selling with the immediate relief of un- ped unit in Ethiopia, was report- ideas is an auction precisely like that information Italy furnished gas) does not abolish the right no ed leaving for an undisclosed des- any other? Why not go out on tination in the interior where it the sidewalk and ring a bell?" A. R. Clas, director of the hous- will keep close contact with the

come groups would be needed in country, postponed at last minute the next ten years, an estimate vesterday its departure for Dji- a presidential campaign. Noyes circumstances, a cessation of hisbouti, French Somaliland. Fresh Native Troops.

Fresh native troops from remote provinces moved into the news. north to reinforce Haile Selassie's retreating forces while Crown funds for costly and cumbersome Prince Asfa Wosan rallied his men work relief programs centered in South to Dessye, which they evacuated last week just before the Under the league's plan, which Italian occupaton.

many republicans in congress, the working for Europeans, who were annual meeting today unanimous may bring to a solution her con-amounting to \$272,107 as of Janustates would decide how relief formerly exempted from service, ly adopted an amendment to the flict with Ethiopia in the spirit The league were declared under compulsion by-laws increasing the number of of the League, which one has the tion's relief bill from more than The Ethiopian Young Men's as- larger representation to smaller which helped to found the League \$4,000,000,000 a year to \$1,000,000, sociation began distributing arms newspapers. 000 with the federal government's to all men, women and boys alike The amendment, effective in who asked them. The men were 1937, provides that three direc-Composed of 228 pages of de- called upon to go to the front, tors shall be chosen from memtailed figures on expenditures, the while the women remained to bers owning or representing newscost of administering the work A removal of the seat of gov-than 50.000 population. relief program had passed the ernment from Addis Ababa to a The three members shall

emergency relief administration. No decision to move the govern- highest for two years, and the members of the council, were to still accounted for the biggest ment was announced formally, but third for one year. single item of expenditures, \$919.- officials said police would main- The amendment specifically pro-000,000. The Works Progress ad- tain supervision over the capital, vides that the candidates' news- have the council, executive body water and sewage systems; \$59.- operated by or affiliated with Aside from the grants to states | 000,000 for transportation facili- any newspaper owner in a city for direct relief, the report also ties, \$51.000,000 for rural rasettle-of more than 50,000 population.

showed what kind of work was ment projects and \$14,000,000 for The morning session heard the being performed for the money housing projects, and \$121,000,000 annual reports of Kent Cooper, for miscellaneous work. It showed \$442,000,000 had been! Expenditures by states from of directors, the report of the spent for conservation work; \$346.- the relief fund up to March 31 nominating committee, and a reways; \$193,000,000 for public rec- Arkansas. \$34,272,356.27; New sideration to the question wheth-

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM BE PRACTICED STATE HOME

ing stanza and Yoes appeared to ing got under way for the Corsi- from Navarro, Anderson, Cherohave the situation well in hand. | cana Bengals Monday afternoon. | kee, Freestone, and Henderson, which compose District 16. The veston, went the route for the Re- | Managers of the softball circles | program will be presented from | finers. He warked in a couple of are lining up their players for the 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon in the

sition in order until the seventh the playground league are expected Miss Watson said that 200 or existing sanctions and when a couple of singles were gar- to be taken within the immedi- 300 children were expected to at- join the other members of the for payments. nered off his delivery. Three vistate future. The playground tend the Palestine program from League in applying additional start due to the fact that the Each school will be responsible such are deemed necessary. grounds on the high school cam- ble for its own group of chil- The foreign secretary declared vegetable base acreage to legumes, proximately 100 farmers, their

The program follows:

Tentative Program. ior Choruses)—"Texas, Our Texas" dom maintains its confidence in which payments may be made is (as recorded); "Beautiful Texas" the Loague as the best instru- 20 per cent. (one verse); "Texas, Pride of the ment at present available to man-

"Rounded Up in Glory" (chorus pia so that Italy may participate Home Run hitters Saturday in- to the Bower" (one verse).

The Fighter won the Texas "Home, Sweet Home" (as record- last.

hearsal for the Dallas Centennial ticeably the tendency to theat him can in no wise be laid at the door program scheduled for June 13,

(Continued From Page One)

house of commons is a living is really able to influence govern- cil, Il Duce declared any armistice numerous schools have been estabment policy. But in congress, the minority has no rights that the mobilization and against any re- from working." majority is bound to respect. x x armament of Emperor Haile Se-"This leaves the field open to lassie's domain. BURED ON MONDAY They constitute its only effective otherwise, this means an armistice are joining with Italy."

opposition, and one of their clear- must assure occupation of all cen- Wolde Mariam, Ethion est duties is to keep a wary eye ters of mobilization including the gate to the League and minister

> Duty of Newspapers. "I don't argue here that news- tory in its entirety." needs attention.

pressing than the funeral parlor pia's sovereignty. of the editorial page." To remedy this, Mencken said

say it where people will hear it? Frank B. Noyes, publisher of tion efforts.

With the nation preparing for reiterated the unbiased and non-tilities has not been realized and partisan attitude of the Associated the war continues under condi-Press in the dissemination

A. P. Directorate

directors from 14 to 18 to give a

papers published in cities of less!

meeting of imperial chieftains and receiving the most votes shall lands. The representatives of eithserve for three years, the nextler Spain or Denmark, who are

> general manager, and the board sion of the council this morning. port urging members to give con-

ETHIOPIA

ly crowded areas elsewhere, ask

"How can we have confidence that our own folk, despite all the solemnly signed protocols, will not Navarro be burned, blinded and done to

gas that I would ask the council, agent, The same program will be pre- during its present session, forthe League and to the signatories they have thereby undertaken." Ready Apply New Sanctions.

the League of Nations for peace building practices and receive a spring playlet. and said: "Let me state without payments. | equivocation that His Majesty's | Entire Group: (Junior and Sen- government of the United King- greatest shift of acreage for him several weeks ago.

Said the French official:

could never be made humane.

"They note with anguish." said in the League.

The baseball park in Palestine | "The lack of certitude that all complained." weakens the League."

officially and cuss peace." deserve to be mentioned at all peace today after the League of construction and civilization. Nations council received a report "The opposition in the English on the failure of conciliation.

reported to the council by Sanva- | vated: dor De Madariaga of Spain, chair- 1. By a desire to gain time.

The Ethiopian delegate, Wolde tions. of game 2:30; umpires, Ruth and son, Richland, and two sisters, lenge or in commendation, they Mariam, in a brief reply, declared "3. An attempt to strike a bar- above date. Mrs. George Kelly and Mrs. Mat- ought to say something in type Ethiopia fully maintains its pre- gain in connection with the sup-Corley Funeral Home directed six inches and under headlines tions must be conducted through European dispute. suitable to the importance of the the League and in the spirit of "Ethiopia belives the League subject and in a place less de-the covenant, recognizing Ethio-should apply all provisions of Ar-

Council Hears Addresses. up a resolution expressing regret | "The convention of 1925 (against) to the committee of 13 concerning of reprisals against atrocities such day afternoon. acceptance of the League peace as our troops have suffered." appeal had hindered the concilia-

of tions which have been declared by the 52 members of the League to be a violation of the cove-

from a country

and is a permanent member of the council." The proposed resolution concludl by confirming that the antipoison gas convention of 1925 was obligatory upon both belligerents, who are signatories to the con-A resolution was drawn up by

present the resolution. An attempt by some powers to 111 without adopting some resolu-

tion in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict

was frustrated by the so-called

neutral powers. Stanley M. Bruce of Australia presided over the first public ses-De Madariaga presented his report as chairman of the conciliation committee, showing the collapse of peace efforts through the reational facilities: \$98,000,000 for Mexico \$23,250,243.17, Oklahoma er the Associated Press should disagreement of Italy, demanding public buildings; \$90,000,000 for ed- \$45,370,644.76; and Texas \$80,549,- embark upon a program of adver- "direct negotiations" and Ethiopia, insisting on negotiating with-

MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE ACRE SOIL BUILDERS TO FIVE OF DEPLETERS

Farmers who qualify for government grants of money in the son opener nere sunday attended to the used in the Texas Centennial of the council must put to himthe features of the spectacle, program Monday night at the self today.

These questions every memory new man son the spectacle, program Monday night at the self today.

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These questions every memory new man son the self today at the self today. over the Myrue Springs cium from shown by some of the young- Saturday afternoon by Miss "As far as His Majesty's gov- crops for every five acres of soil ing for his accused attackers. Van Zandt county in the opening storm reporting to the Besiners Clader Western county of the properties to the Besiners Clader Western county in the opening storm reporting to the Besiners Clader Western county in the opening storm reporting to the Besiners Clader Western county in the opening storm reporting to the Besiners Clader Western county in the opening storm reporting to the Besiners Clader Western county in the opening storm reporting to the Besiners Clader Western county in the opening storm reporting to the Besiners Clader Report Clader Repor game of the season at Magnolia sters reporting to the Refiners Gladys Watson, county director, ernment is concerned, so deeply depleting crops in the base acrefor the first time. Tap Redden The program has been prepared do we feel the danger of leaving age, according to information re- Arthur, 17, and Odell Pilgreen,

> crops) in the base period must today. the 1925 protocol the obligations have planted on his farm in 1936 "Austin Pilgreen said he intendin the program.

> > acreage of cotton he may shift had killed him'." from cotton to soil improving or protecting crops and be eligible Barker made his way to a Texsorghum, potato or fruit and

No payments will be made in kind for the preservation of inter- Texas for food and feed crops like HUILL WILLIAM only diversions for which

farmers for the sacrifice involved

program helps a farmer shift to service. Miss Horton pointed out vith more than one base into a good sound farming letics; Priebish, Texas; Wester- sanna" (as recorded); "Whoopee Vladimir Potemkin, vice com- a good sound farming plan with- that the program being established by the letics of the ninth inning letics; Priebish, Texas; Wester- sanna" (as recorded); "Whoopee Vladimir Potemkin, vice com- a good sound farming plan with- that the program being established by the letics of the ninth inning letics; Priebish, Texas; Wester- sanna" (as recorded); "Whoopee Vladimir Potemkin, vice com- a good sound farming plan with- that the program being established by the letics of the ninth inning letics of Ti Yi Yo" (as recorded); "Old missar for foreign affairs of Rus- out loss of income and buying lished under the soil conservation Chisholm Trail" (as recorded); sia. said the experiences of the power while the changes are be and domestic allotment act is one few months had brought ing made," Mr. Morris said.

games with the Refiners last season. The team had not practiced sil,575. He won by a length over this spring and asked for another this spring and asked for another later in the season after lane. The heart of the whole family as they the Russian, "the growing tendonly those children who are ency among members of the Leaga read his report, Baron Aloisi
three times a day.

The hetter cropping plane and Declares Italy Unblamable. "Responsibility for the failure

of my government," Myrtle Spgs— Ab R H Po A E back with the Southern Method- Woods, state superintendent, and that all this is happening at a given such proof of good will to- McKenzie, cf ...5 0 1 4 0 1 ist University Mustanes former other prominent visitors will be the fact. McKenzie, ct 0 0 1 4 0 1 ist University Mustangs, former other prominent visitors will be time when there is the most im- ward the League as the Italian Miss Horton stated, Flanigan, 3b 3 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 of Corsigans high will probe present for this rehoperal and he mand the control of considers as the Italian will probe present for this rehoperal and he mand the control of considers as the Italian will be time when there is the most im-4 ly of Corsicana high, will prob- present for this rehearsal and he perative need to unite all efforts government "which has remained 2 1 1 ably play pro football this fall can only spare us two hours in to prevent the catastrophe with in the League even after that de- tional agricultural plan offered which all mankind is threatened, hial of justice of which Italy has in any country which makes such Baron Aloisi said, "It should be of the family.

> tain these principles, but I repeat crops where the soil "The halls of legislation hardly Italy as the price of East African ing Etihopia the benefits of re- of the family." ied by the plough," he declared.

"Over 3,000 miles of roads have | Baron Pompeo Aloisi to the coun-been constructed, 50 hospitals and must provide for assurance against lished, slavery has been abolished the danger of any new Ethiopian and children under 14 hindered "The fact that the populations

Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian dele- Horton said. on the gentlemen who operate capital itself and frontier points to Paris, followed Aloisi with his position, asserting: tically occupation of enemy terri- vious position. It has made re- tional emergency council Wilson 1-3; struck out by Smith Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the government. Far from it. All plan delegation of responsibility to recognize that Italy's so-called The total amount for the collapse of conciliation, concessions in principle are moti- closed in Texas by the

"2. To postpone application of representing 43,741

ticle XVI (providing for sanctions) in order to make impossi-The council, after receiving the ble a triumph by the aggressor." hearing the Italian and Ethiopian the Italians were using poison with the Corporation. "X x x when there is really addresses in a morning session, gas, but he protested that the Meeting privately after the first er to set itself up as a judge on The entire British Red Cross or- Why go down into the cellar to public session, the councillors drew the question. Said the Italian: day.

ADVANTAGE LOANS

It added, "we address to Italy a | SAN ANTONIO, April 20.--Increased to 18 supreme appeal so that in the ex- Home owners in Navarro county isting circumstances which re- have received loans, for refinan-NEW YORK, April 20.—(A)— quire the collaboration of all na- cing purposes, from the Home is similar to a move advocated by All able-boded men, even those The Associated Press at its 37th tions to safeguard peace, Italy Owners' L o a n Corporation,

Jailed on charges of assault to kill, three youthful brothers today denied they slashed 25-year-old Jack Barker's tongue from tip to base in what Deputy Will Green described as "backwoods ven-

Barker was reported in a criti-Northcut as admitting knifing A farmer who had 100 acres of Barker when they were arrested, mally to recall to all members of corn and cotton (soil depleting but all asserted their innocence)

> at least 20 acres of conserving ed to cut Barker's throat but the and building crops to participate knife was thrust down his throat instead," said the Miller county Up to 35 per cent of the base jailer. "He told us he 'wished he'

| arkana hospital and mumbled the ! He may shift as much as 15 story of his attack Saturday night economic and financial measures per cent of the wheat, corn, grain at Rural School near Fouke, 15 nd a nair nour partie.

The property of the locks to cover crops or approved soil wives and children were viewing the home plate eight school term closes. Jailer Northcut said Austin Pil-In the case of peanuts the green accused Barker of knifing

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COLLEGE STATION, April 20. Soil conserving payments may -(Spl.)-"Make the new farm and first verse); "Will You Come in the work of European recon- be granted to help recompense program table talk in every farm home in Texas," is the suggesin giving up a part of their soil | tion to rural home makers made | man, another substitute outlieder Tulsa; Rhein, San Antonio; Har- Summer Night" (as recorded); The Frenchman agreed with depleting cash crops in order to by Miss Mildred Horton, vice di-"Taken as a whole, the new stration agent of the extension in which every home maker is interested, and that developing details of the plan would be of interest to the whole family as they

The better cropping plans and; tuted under the act include consideration for the farm family's needs of food for themselves and feed for the farm work stock, "It is probably the first na- | -

definite provision for the welfare

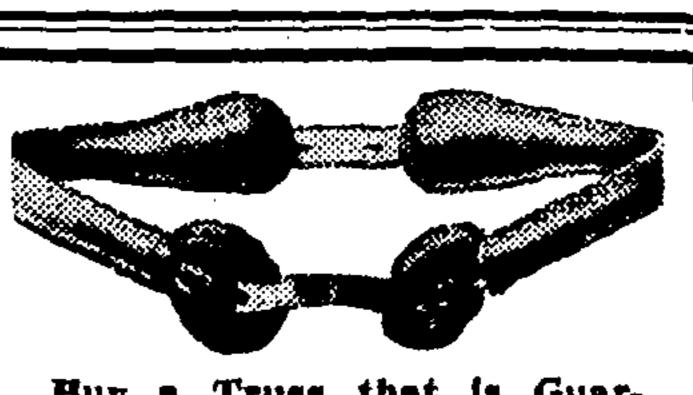
together against any aggressor is understood that the Italian gov- "No payments will be made for the psychological factor which ernment is attached to its own soil building crops planted on any principles and that it will main- land retired from soil depleting GENEVA, April 20.—(A)—Pre-that Italy does not refuse to dis-crops were food and feed crops unless applicants for the grants Baron Aloisi gave a picture of show that the crops done away can be either proved or disproved, manded virtually all Ethiopia for Premier Mussolini's legions bring with were in excess of the needs

"The provisions that corn even-"The sword has been accompany by interplanted with peas may be } counted as 50 per cent soil build-50 per cent soil depleting is also favorable to the plans of home makers to provide ample supare now fighting upon our side plies of feed for the poultry and the newspapers of the country. Baron Aloisi asserted "to put it proves the spirit in which they livestock which are a part of the feed budget for the family," Miss

Elbee Anderson, aged 71 years, this great nation, and only too through which arms may be de- brief statement of the Ethiopian ary 2, 1936, according to an an-"I nother words, it means prac- Ethiopa fully maintains its pre- Drought, state director of the napeated protests against endless de Texas. This total represents 148 Baron Aloisi accused the Etho- lay and it has asked the League individual loans to home owners. Owners' Loan Corporation as of January 2, 1936, was \$101,823,418. an oil sanction and all other sanc- loans. Six hundred and fifty-nine applications were pending on the

legible at a distance or at least vious position," that peace negotia- port which Italy must give in the loans, amounting to \$3,031,168,924 editors should bring attention to conciliation committee report and Baron Aloisi did not deny that loan requests remained on file

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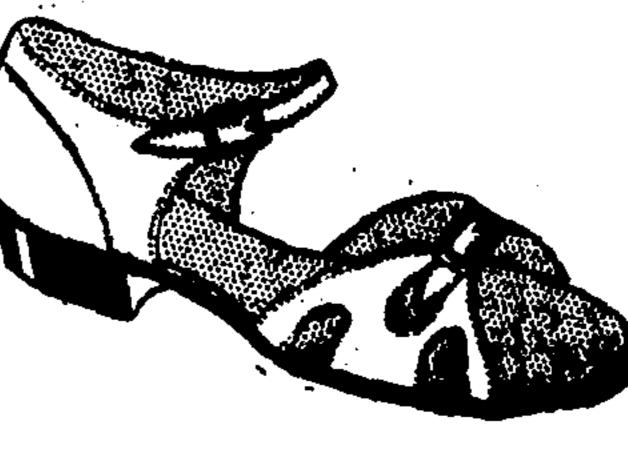
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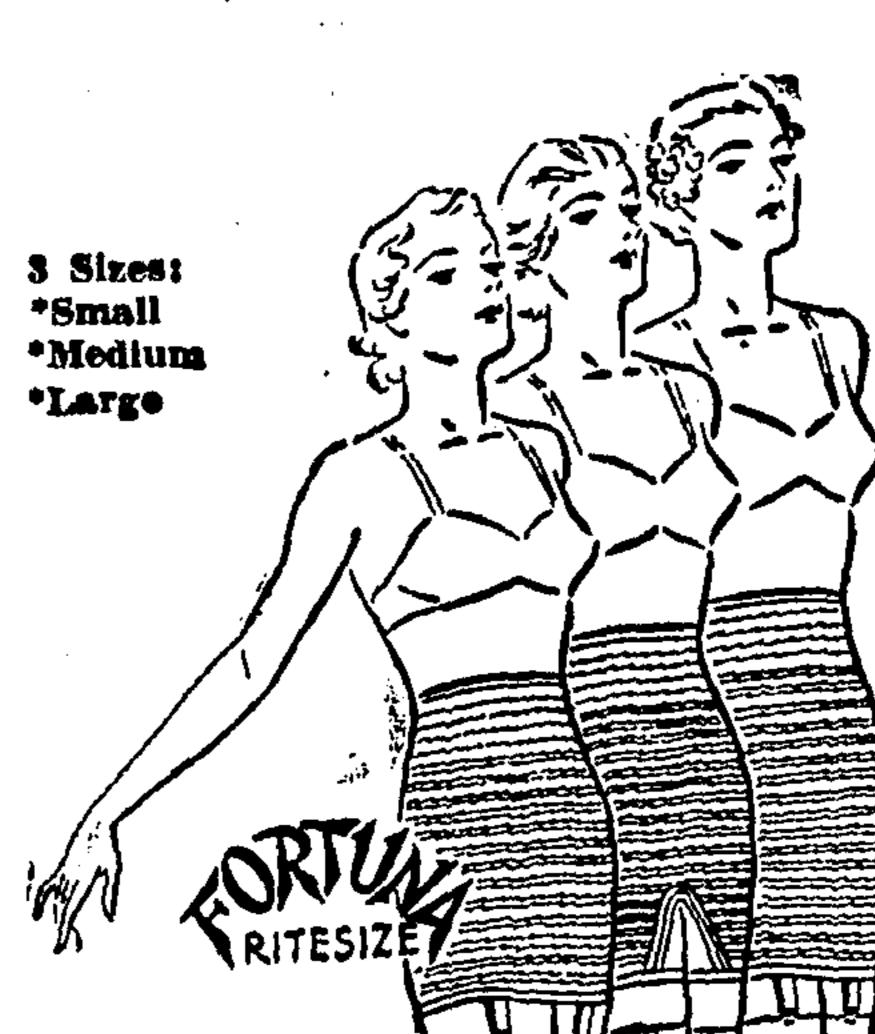
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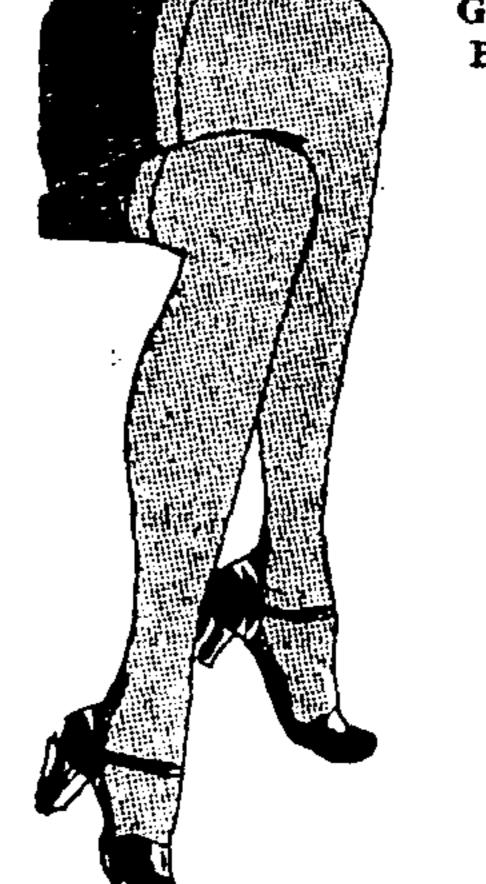
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